

## 'Early Out' For Holiday Discharges

WASHINGTON — The Army has announced an "early out" policy for all but a few men whose discharge, release from active duty or transfer to the Reserve is scheduled during the two weeks of the holiday season from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4.

Plans call for all those whose release date falls between the dates given to be out of uniform by Dec. 18. This policy will apply only to those in the United States. For those returning from overseas, a fast job of processing is (See EARLY, Page 8)

# Budget Threatens Pass, Leave Pay

## ARMY TIMES

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By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.  
WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of the Budget this week proposed to the Defense Department that pass time be charged against leave time in order to save money by cutting down accrued leave payment. To this suggestion, the Defense Department, led by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower John A. (See BUDGET, Page 8)

## Few Changes Seen In Defense WO Bill

WASHINGTON.—Three days of discussions with service officials and the Warrant Officers Association—plus its own studies—have convinced the professional staff of the House Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department's warrant officer bill needs practically no change.

The bill is scheduled for consideration by the committee soon after Congress returns in January.

One change likely to be made in the bill as a result of the study is to tighten up the language in section 15 governing elimination of unfit or unsatisfactory warrant officers.

The section as drafted by Defense provides that "under such regulations as the Secretary may

prescribe and subject to the recommendations of a board of officers or a selection board... when the records and reports of any permanent warrant officer... indicate his unfitness or unsatisfactory performance of duty... the warrant can be retired or discharged.

It was generally agreed during the discussions last week that "indicate" is too sweeping a word—that the records should "demonstrate" his unfitness.

IF ANY other changes than this are made to the long-pending bill it will be because members of the Armed Services Committee or of Congress generally have some ideas of their own.

Several suggestions by the Warrant Officers Association apparently are to be rejected as impracticable.

The Association had wanted a man whose warrant was revoked and who was not eligible to retire to have an absolute right to reenlist in his old grade. The draft bill leaves this to the discretion of the Secretary.

The services believe that some causes for revocation of a warrant also will disqualify for non-commissioned or petty officer status.

The Association also had wanted an effective date earlier than six months after the bill is signed, but the Army and Air Force representatives maintain they'll need all that time and perhaps more to bring under the act the thousands of officers who won warrants in competition but who never served as warrants.

Making it mandatory to count (See FEW, Page 25)

## 144 Warrants Promoted In Latest List

(NAMES ON PAGE 8)

WASHINGTON.—Promotions came to 144 more warrant officers this week, all from pay grade W-1 to W-2.

The new CWOs were promoted in paragraph 15 of DA Special Order 219. Date of rank of those promoted is Nov. 6, 1953.

This is the second week that a group of WOJGs has been promoted to CWO. Last week, two lists, with a total of 394 names, made the new grade.

As the present selection board, meeting in accordance with the provisions of DA Circular 94, sends up future lists and vacancies to (See 144, Page 8)

## Mr. Xraymus Electrolatus



POST PIO PERSONNEL down at Fort Lee, Va., started for the hills the other day when this mechanical "monster" paid a call. Turned out okay, though, when they learned that Mrs. Betty Parsons had the clanking character under control, thanks to the switchbox in her hands. By flickering his red and yellow eyes, the "monster" finally identified himself as Lt. Philip Parsons, winner (with wife Betty as a bearded scientist) of first prize in the Officers' Club Halloween costume contest.

## New Reg Gives Unit COs Pass, Leave Powers

WASHINGTON.—A revision of the Army's leave and pass policy has given to commanders of company size or comparable units the right to grant regular leave and passes, subject to the desires of local commanders.

This is the most important of a number of changes contained in revisions to existing leave regulations. Four regulations now cover leave and passes—they are: AR 600-115 and three SR's, 600-115-1, 600-115-5, and 600-115-10.

Explanation of the effect of the various changes is contained in DA Circular 87.

Besides decentralizing authority (See NEW, Back Page)

## New Emphasis Placed On I&E Program

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department is determined to make all servicemen better informed Americans and thus the Army's Information and Education program is in for a major shake-up.

Coming soon, Defense officials said, is a new series of talks and lectures on citizenship, communism, international affairs, and the job of the Army itself.

The first talks—on citizenship—will be off the presses soon. Commanders in all services will receive them and will be urged to present them to their men.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower (See I&E, Back Page)

## Army Warns Against Phony Family Travel Pay Claims

WASHINGTON.—Discovery of a number of fraudulent claims for dependent travel has prompted the Army to issue a warning against the practice. Backing up the warning is the threat to throw the book at those guilty of fraud.

Source of this action is the finding by Army Finance in making routine checks that certain men in uniform are putting in claims for money for travel of dependents when in fact the dependents have not traveled to join their sponsor. These frauds have been perpetrated during PCS movements within the United States.

Finance is presently engaged in auditing Class Q allotment claims because of fraud. Should more cases of travel claim frauds be discovered a similar audit might be carried out.

DA Circular 105, Section II, points out that the UCMJ contains adequate means for dealing with military personnel who commit fraud. It also says that there are adequate laws to cover fraud committed by those not subject to the UCMJ. It instructs commanders to take adequate action in case of fraud, not merely to take action to recover money paid.

## Selection Boards For RA Officers Convene Soon

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced that Army Selection Boards will convene soon to recommend Regular Army officers for permanent promotion to the grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel.

The "fully qualified" method of selection will be employed by the Selection Boards.

Lack of vacancies precludes consideration of officers of the ANC for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel and major and officers of the WMSC for permanent promotion to the grade of major, the Army said.

Boards to recommend Regular Army WAC officers for permanent promotions to all grades and male (See SELECTIONS, Back Page)

## Comptroller Clears Blocks To Survivor Benefits Regs

WASHINGTON.—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren has given his blessing to two dubious points in the regulations the services are drawing up to put the Survivors' Benefits Act into effect, thus clearing the way for issuance of the regs.

One of the things the money watchdog allowed is to make deductions from retired personnel effective from the first day of the month they choose to come under the act and not from the date they make the choice.

This will eliminate pro-rating retired pay the month the retired man makes his election. More-

over, though the law is silent on the point, it makes sense to start deductions from the first of the month, said Mr. Warren, because payments to a survivor are to start the first of the month in which the retired man dies.

THE SECOND ruling affects those who will complete 18 years' service between Nov. 1, 1953, and April 30, 1954.

Defense wanted to know how much time they have to decide whether or not come in under the new law.

The law says active members (See COMPTROLLER, Back Page)



## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Public's War Fears May Affect Strategy

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE outward and visible signs of strategic policy are frequently disturbing to the public mind. They sometimes suggest that in war great sacrifices might have to be made, and great losses endured. The resulting disquietude has political repercussions, which in turn affect future strategic decisions either directly, or through the political control of the purse-strings.

This is because many people, rightly fearful of war under the horrible conditions which must now be envisioned, push their thinking ahead to what would happen if war should come. They see themselves called upon to make the sacrifices and endure the losses of war.

What they want is a strategy which will insure them against ever having to face such a calamity—and they confuse this at times, in their wishful thinking, with a strategy which will assure them that if it does happen, it won't hurt.

The former has some semblance of reality. The latter has none.

That is, one can reasonably plan national strategy in terms of deterrent effect. One cannot reasonably plan national strategy in terms of a painless war.

AN INSTANCE in point is the reaction of some European opinion to the setting up of U. S. air bases in Spain. The neutralist press in France—with echoes elsewhere—promptly began saying: "Ha-ha. Just as we always said. The Americans are planning to withdraw from France, leaving us to be overrun, while they sit behind the Pyrenees and bomb the Russian invaders—on our soil." That, of course, is also what the Ger-

man neutralists were saying a few years ago when the Rhine became a sort of "front-line" position—the Allies will sit behind the Rhine while we're overrun by Russian hordes.

The real insurance derived from military preparation by the free world is, of course, to make war unacceptable to the Kremlin. It is possible to do that, or at least we may reasonably hope that it is possible.

It is not possible to provide any real military insurance against this, that or the other place, or country, or people having to undergo all the horrors of attack and devastation if war actually occurs. We can't even do that here in the United States, not any more.

The more geographically exposed any country is—that is, the more it lies within easy reach of the forms of attack which are possessed by the enemy—the more it is endangered: to which may be added the fact of selectivity—the more important it is for the enemy to attack a given place, country or people, the greater effort he will make to do so if it comes to fighting.

THE strategic planner must view all this more or less, cold-bloodedly. He would be a poor

servant of his nation if he did not say to himself—well, we can't count for sure on holding this line; therefore we must prepare to retire to new positions where we can have some chance of hanging on, and from which we can come back.

This is all right for the war colleges or the planning staffs. It is not all right when manifestations of this prudent thinking get into the headlines. For then the reaction is not cold-blooded: It affects people, and homes, and jobs, and families. In Europe, where there is too much bitter acquaintance already with the process of occupation and liberation, there can be no enthusiasm, or even tolerance, for a policy which even tentatively admits that such things could happen again.

ONE of the principal reasons why British policy has not always been viewed with enthusiasm on the Continent is just because the British, commanding the sea, could always go home to their island in case of military failure, pull up their pants and take another try. Military failure for a continental state meant invasion and physical punishment visited directly on its people in more or less drastic form.

The United States, on its distant continent, occupies very much the same position today vis-a-vis not only Europe, but much of the Old World, as did the island of Great Britain a few decades ago. We can intervene drastically and violently if we have to: we can hold outpost positions from which, at need, we can withdraw; we can live to fight another day if at first our efforts are unsuccessful.

We may be hurt, but we are unlikely—for the time being anyway—for to be overwhelmed. Not so the peoples of the great continental fringe around the perimeter of the Communist Empire. They live there. They can't go away. They have to stay put and take it.

The wonder is not that they are at times unenthusiastic about various angles and manifestations of our strategic thinking. The wonder is that so many of them have gone as far as they have in alliance with us and accepted so many risks which, when all is said and done, do not have quite the same shape and character as our own risks—at least in detail and immediate perspective.

## Temporary Farewell



ROGER PAUL, a Korean orphan, says goodbye to M/Sgt. Melvin L. Clow, who adopted him. Roger was on his way to the States in the care of Cpl. Stanley Kaufman, left, who rotated, because Sgt. Clow doesn't rotate until April. Sgt. Clow volunteered for a second Korean tour in order to speed the adoption proceedings for Roger, who had to leave Korea early because of a visa deadline.

## 12 Receive Second Stars

WASHINGTON — Temporary two-star promotions for 12 brigadier generals were announced late last week by President Eisenhower. The promotions are subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes. The new major generals include:

William S. Biddle, 1st Armd. Div. CG, Fort Hood, Tex.; John A. Klein, deputy AG; John C. McDonald, MAAG, Formosa; Laurin L. Williams, assistant Army controller; Albert C. Lieber, deputy chief of Engineers; Philip E. Gallagher, CG, Base Section, Com-Z, Europe; John H. Stokes Jr., member, Review Board counsel; John B. Murphy, First Army chief of staff.

Also, Charles W. Christenberry, G-1, Far East Command; Robert

G. Gard, deputy chief of staff for operations, U. S. Army Europe; Donald P. Booth, CG, 28th Inf. Div., Europe, and John G. Van Houten, CG, Berlin Command.

## 73 Officers Set Mark For Kilmer Separations

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Seventy-three officers wound up active duty tours here last week in one of the largest groups of officers ever to be separated at one time from this station.

Nineteen of those being separated accepted Army Reserve commissions in their present rank. This was also a record number.

The Reserve oath was administered by Lt. Col. E. E. Meitzel, CO of the transfer station of the 1264th ASU Personnel Center.

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## Alaska Pipeline Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON.—The Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$29-million contract for construction of a 610-mile, eight-inch military pipeline from Haines to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Army said construction will begin immediately. The job is scheduled for completion by September, 1955.

The pipeline will carry fuel from the seaboard to military and air bases inland. Under an agreement with the Canadian government, part of the pipeline will go through Canadian territory.

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# Army Pilot Program Booms In 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The number of officers in the Fourth Army area applying for Army pilot training has increased over 100 percent since Oct. 1, Fourth Army Headquarters said this week.

The increase is attributed to the intensive procurement program instituted by officer aviation recruiting teams appointed the latter part of September.

New tables of organization and equipment under publication authorize a considerable increase in the number of aircraft—especially helicopters—organically assigned to divisions, corps, and Army Headquarters, and Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, Medical Service Corps, and Transportation Corps units.

To fulfill these requirements the facilities for training Army aviators have been increased at Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex., and at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla.

THROUGH demonstrations, orientation and familiarization rides, members of the recruiting teams are acquainting commanders and eligible lieutenants with the need for training additional Army aviators.

Each recruiting team in the Fourth Army area is headed by an Army aviator. Those serving are Maj. L. R. Mettlen, Camp Polk, La.; Maj. Jack J. Tinnin, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Allen F. Almquist Jr., Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Capt. Kenneth J. Smith, Fort Hood, Tex.; Maj. Wayne E. Hanselman, Fort Sill, and 1st Lt. Gordon M. Eastwood, Jr., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The flight program is also open to warrant officers and enlisted men, who may attend a cargo helicopter pilot's course.

OFFICERS WHO apply for flight training must not be more than 30 years old, or weigh more

than 180 pounds. Other physical requirements include a 72-inch height maximum.

If the applicant belongs to any branch other than Artillery, Armor, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps, Medical Service Corps, or Signal Corps, he must indicate that he is willing to transfer to one of those branches. They are the only branches authorized organic aircraft.

The officer applicant must also be a graduate of the basic course of his branch. Prior flight training is not a prerequisite for admittance to the Army program, either for officers or enlisted men.

OFFICER CANDIDATE classes are receiving visits from the officer aviation recruiting teams. Candidates can take a flight physical and apply 60 days prior to their graduation. Recruiters point out that the sooner they apply, the better their chance for acceptance in the future.

Enlisted men and warrant officers must meet the same physical requirements as officer. The age limits are 20 years and six months minimum and 30 years maximum. In addition they must have an aptitude of at least 110. No previous flight training is required.

The branch of service in which the warrant officer or enlisted man is serving makes no difference, for all graduates of the 22-week cargo copter course go into the Transportation Corps. Enlisted graduates are given junior grade warrants upon completion of the course. All cargo helicopter training is given at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill. In addition to flight training, all enlisted students are given the equivalent of an officer candidate course.

## Boon To Radiomen



COMPANY radio operators now can listen to their jeep radios without keeping ears glued to headsets. Sgt. Raymond Melvin, radio chief of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 172d Inf. Regt., at Munich, Germany, recently developed a simple and inexpensive amplifier. It is made out of a battery-powered tube, connecting cords and a speaker.

## Practical Approach To Safety

PORT HOOD, Tex.—A series of signs similar to the roadside squibs of a well-known shaving cream firm make this plea for safe driving along the main street of Fort Hood:

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ARMY TIMES 3

# Government Medical Scholarships Urged

WASHINGTON.—Government-financed medical scholarships as a means of acquiring doctors for the armed forces was advocated this week at the 60th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons here.

A scholarship system—in lieu of establishing a government-operated medical school—was advanced by Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh (MC), Surgeon General of the Navy.

Pugh indicated he thinks the services should take care of their own needs for doctors. He said he doesn't approve of drafting doctors for military service.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, the Army's Surgeon General, told the delegates that "one of the brightest chapters in the history of military medicine was written in Korea in the field of vascular surgery."

Going further into the matter of vein and artery repair, Armstrong said experience has demonstrated conclusively that such surgery has decreased the number of amputations.

ALSO in his address on the medical side of the Korean war: Armstrong said the "most dramatic incident" was the Army's victory over malaria, which heretofore—even as late as World War II—has inflicted heavy casualties.

He said a major advance in Korea was in the area of field service organization, particularly as it applies to patient evacuation.

Among the reasons for the advance:

1. The Army streamlined its close-in medical support by forming regimental medical companies as a synthesis of two previously separate medical elements. The medical strength of each regiment was doubled because of it.

2. Front-line Medical Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) units were able to furnish immediate surgical treatment, and could re-locate quickly when the tactical situation demanded it.

3. The helicopter, as an evacuation tool, enabled seriously wounded men to bridge the gap between battlefield and operating table in less than an hour's time.

SAID ARMSTRONG: "In my considered opinion, the helicopter ranks as the most humanitarian advance that has been made in the evacuation of the wounded in the past 50 years."

Also at the convention, it was revealed that the Surgeon General's staff is working on plans to conduct a medical symposium for training military medical reservists at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, next spring.

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## Good Neighbors

**T**ODAY'S lesson, children, is a lesson in reciprocity. (We got that word from our book editor, Montgomery Fairfax, who has been looking at words for a long time.) At the same time, this piece is a demonstration in unrepresentative government—at least, we hope it is.

We had occasion last week to visit a couple of posts in the Southeast. One was located inside a big city. The other was far from any city of size. So far as the Army's relationship with its civilian neighbors is concerned, they serve as a lesson in tit for tat. Here's what we discovered in each case:

At Fort McPherson, which is inside, Atlanta, the yearly charity drive had just been completed. This was a drive for civilian recipients, naturally, because military families (as we all know) are in no need of charity.

This small post—by dint of sustained effort highlighted by a downtown parade—contrived to raise nearly \$30,000 for Atlanta's needy. (The men in the post stockade, incidentally, were the first group to pass the 100-percent mark in contributions.) The total averaged out to something over \$10 a person contributed. Place this against the national average of \$2 plus in charity drives and you begin to get some idea of the serviceman's openhandedness in these matters. It may be pertinent also to mention that posts in the Third Army area last year contributed \$659,000 to charity appeals of all kinds.

Contrast this warm treatment of neighbors on the serviceman's part with the treatment often accorded him by his own neighbors. We do not speak here specifically of Atlanta or the Third Army area, mentioning those places only because they offer figures bearing on this subject.

But consider, on the other hand, the situation prevailing at the second of the two posts we mentioned above. Camp Rucker, Ala., is considered one of the most isolated posts in the Third Army area. The only nearby town of good size is Dothan, 26 miles away, though two smaller towns (Ozark and Enterprise) are well within a 10-mile radius.

To many citizens, the post payroll of so many isolated fun-seeking servicemen would present a challenge to their mercenary instincts. But in this case it does not seem to work that way.

Few camps anywhere of which we have personal experience can present a better picture of good community relations. Far from snatching the soldier's pocketbook while kicking him out the door, the people of these three towns have put out a welcome mat with non-skid properties built into it. There is no rent control in the area, yet rents here are very modest. Housing is tight in the smaller towns but not in Dothan—and there are no restrictions. Every year Dothan has a Camp Rucker Day with homes thrown open to the troops, white and colored, for a family style meal. Prizes are given to uniformed customers at the stores. About 2500 troops took part in the celebration this year. At Enterprise this year 3000 men were brought in from the post for a big barbecue and street dances. All the towns have opened up their swimming pools and social clubs to the military.

In our opinion this is the way civilians ought to be able to get along with the uniformed men and their families in every community. The fact that it does not work out that way is well known. Perhaps it is asking too much of human nature to expect everyone to be human. But we do think that neighbors, if allowed to work out their problems on a local level, can co-exist amicably side by side.

We have particular reference here to Congress, which may be slightly out of touch with the people at home when it threatens the servicemen's PX and commissary needs and curtails his living in many other ways. Communities wishing to show good will to their military neighbors can help rectify this abuse. A resolution from the Chamber of Commerce protesting any reduction in commissaries (for example) would carry some weight with our "unrepresentative" representatives.

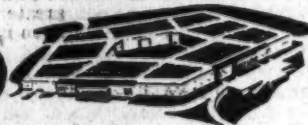
Two cities—Monterey, Calif., and Fort Smith, Ark.—have already carried out this action on the behalf of Fort Ord and Camp Chaffee.

Why do not more towns follow their example?

"I've Got It—We'll Help Each Other"



## IN THE WIND



**A**LTHOUGH the Marine Corps is a part of the Navy, it's Marcorps and Army against Air Force and Navy in the hassle over which service should get the biggest share of the "brains."

One can only guess what this portends. But the Army and the Marine Corps have been lining up together more and more often of late on a great many issues.

Opposite these two fighting services has been the Air Force. Though not official, the Army and the Marine Corps lined up together against the Air Force on close air support. In fact, based on experience with marine aviation, the Army in Korea for a time, by order of the Supreme Commander, had some tactical air under its command. Air Force didn't like it.

Now comes this interservice struggle over how big a share of each mental group each service should get. In the most recent meeting on the subject, which took place Nov. 6, the Army outlined its position, that it needed as many men for technical training in the higher mental groups as did the Air Force and the Navy, plus an additional share to fill combat leadership positions in or-

der to improve the quality of leadership and cut down on casualties.

Marcorps backed the Army to the hilt.

The meeting ended in a request by Assistant Defense Secretary John Hannah for more information, particularly on cost and savings that could be realized by each service if it could get the men it wanted. Basic to this is knowledge of where men in each mental category are used in each service. It seems doubtful that any service except perhaps the Marines can come up with an accurate survey because of the sizes of the services.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** that the Army's draft call for January will continue at the level of 23,000 confirms reports that Defense, particularly Mr. Hannah, is taking its time about accepting any plan to level off input and release.

Fact is that the size of the call was decided not by the Army but by Hannah's office.

Usually the Army submits a call, gets it approved by Hannah's office and that of Defense Comptroller Wilfred J. McNeill. Then Defense sends it on to Selective Service Director Hershey, whose shop distributes quotas to the states.

This month it happened differently. The Army asked for the number it would need if it were to have its levelling-off plan approved—that is, 37,000. Hannah's office wouldn't buy this, said it wanted to keep the call at 23,000. But when the paper went to McNeill's shop, the Budget experts thought it would be a good idea to give the Army an increase so that a partial move toward levelling off could be made. They wanted the January call to be 29,000.

But Hannah's office has the final say, apparently decided that it wouldn't approve a change until troop strength and detailed plans had been determined on its own set 23,000 as the January call.

## The Old Army



"Well, that's one way to get rid of a first sergeant!"



## Warrant Insignia

**FRANKFURT, Germany.**—The letter signed "W/O" (in Oct. 13 European edition) was the first I had known that at any time in the past Army warrant officers had worn the insignia of commissioned officers.

I realize that the present WO insignia practically dates back to the first WO appointment, and I imagine that the present insignia is almost as traditional as the red trouser stripe is to a Marine. But since WOs have been brought under a control branch, I have often wondered about the possibility of WOs being authorized to wear of that control branch.

I personally am proud of the branch with which I am associated and would like nothing better than to be allowed to wear the insignia of the Military Police Corps. If tradition is to be observed, continue the present insignia for the service cap and authorize the insignia of the control branch for wear on the coat and lapels. Would appreciate some ideas along these lines from other and older warrant officers.

CWO

## Break For Career Men

**GERMANY.**—I see in your column "In the Wind," Oct. 27 issue, that the powers that be are about to give the long service soldier a break. (Recognition of the experience and skills of long-time career men and a new beginning at establishing traditions of service are on tap, among other things—Ed.)

Being a pre-1940 vintage "dog-face," I, along with others of the same ilk, have for a long time bemoaned the sad state of affairs of the Army. In fact, now that I am about to enter my 20th year of service, I have seriously considered leaving the Army, not because I want to but because of the unsatisfactory (to me) situation.

But in the last few months I have noticed a trend toward improving the lot of the Army. In view of this I am inclined to consider staying on for my 30th-year stint.

In line with the present improvements I have a suggestion that in my opinion will sway the man who is on the fence with his 20 years' service to stay on for thirty or more.

Devise a regulation which would, in effect, state that no EM who, being eligible, applies for retirement after 20 years' service, will be retired in a grade lower than the one he was eligible to retire in at the completion of 20 years' service, unless convicted by a general court-martial. In other cases (where special court, summary court, or board action is merited), EM would be permitted to retire "for the good of the service."

I am of the opinion that a provision of this type would induce many men to stay on and be of benefit to the service.

M/SGT.

## Specialist Insignia

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**—The proposed design (See LETTERS, Page 7)

## ARMY TIMES

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### SUPPLY RATINGS

Q. Is it true that during War II supply and mess sergeants were authorized grade of staff sergeant?

A. Yes.

### TECHNICIAN GRADE

Q. On what date, and by what directive, was the rank of technician introduced into the Army about a decade ago?

A. June 1, 1942 (War Department Circular 204 of June 1942).

### IRREVOCABLE OPTION

Q. Under the new Survivor Benefits Law, can a retired soldier make a change in the option he has selected?

A. No, once made the option is irrevocable.

### LABORATORY COURSES

Q. About a month ago, AYS printed an answer stating that there were no courses in Advanced Laboratory Procedures for career-enlisted personnel. Isn't that incorrect?

A. The information printed in the October 10 issue of AYS feature was based on information supplied by the Army Department on September 25. Inasmuch as the copy for the feature is prepared two weeks in advance, we just missed beating the Army Medical Service's first course in Advanced Laboratory Procedure for EM, which opened Oct. 5 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

### VA DISABILITY

Q. Would the fact that a discharged soldier had signed a paper stating that his disability had existed prior to active service thereby

## Joint Operation—'We Do'



REENLISTMENT is a family affair in the Tortora household at Fort Jay, N. Y. Being sworn in for three more years by Maj. Beatrice Ringgold at post headquarters on Governors Island are M/Sgt. Joe Tortora and his wife, M/Sgt. Harriet Tortora. Might add that Harriet's mighty close to Joe in the hashmarks, too—she has 10 years' service to his 12. He's chief clerk in the First Army CG's office and she's assigned to AG personnel.

bar him from receiving VA disability compensation?

A. Not necessarily. Section 105, Public Law 346, 78th Cong., has this to say in that regard: "No person in the armed forces shall be required to sign a statement of any nature relating to the origin, incurrence, or aggravation of any disease or injury he may have and any such statement against his own interest, signed at any time, shall be null and void and of no force and effect."

### WITHDRAWING DEPOSITS

Q. Under what circumstances and at what times can a soldier on indefinite enlistment withdraw his Soldiers' Deposit funds?

A. Withdrawals are allowable at the expiration of each three-year period of any enlistment greater than three years. The regulation is SR 35-1550-1.

### MICHIGAN BONUS

Q. Is it too late to apply for the

Michigan State bonus for War II service?

A. That depends. For most discharged veterans, the deadline for filing has already passed (May 31, 1953). However, there are certain exceptions: (1) no deadline date has been set for filing of survivors' claims; (2) June 1, 1956, is the deadline for those veterans still in service or in a military, veterans' or State hospital.

### KOREA GI BILL

Q. Does the Korean truce mean that a soldier no longer earns eligibility for the GI Bill?

A. No. Service in the armed forces will continue to count in determining entitlement until the President or Congress ends the present emergency.

### BUDDY TEAM REG

Q. What regulation applies to the formation of the four-man "buddy" teams in the Army?

A. SR 600-150-10, June 11, 1953.

NOVEMBER 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES 5

## Courts Told To Consider Injuries In 'Disobey' Cases

WASHINGTON.—Pvt. John W. Helms, who declined to help fill sandbags to build a bunker for his CO in Korea, will get a new trial as a result of a decision by the Military Court of Appeals.

He was convicted of wilfully disobeying a sergeant's order to tie sandbags. According to Pvt. Helms, he couldn't because his hand was injured. According to the sergeant, he just wouldn't.

The sergeant quoted the private as saying, in effect:

"The CO didn't help me build my bunker; why should I help build his?"

Medical evidence was introduced at the trial, pro and con, on the shape his hand was in. There was at least some injury.

Where the conviction fell down was that the law officer failed to instruct the court-martial that physical disability is a defense against a charge of wilful failure to obey.

There was enough evidence to raise the issue, said Judge Paul

Brosman in the majority opinion. It was up to the law officer, even though defense did not request it, to instruct the court that disability was a defense.

Judge George W. Latimer, dissenting, gave the defense a loud raspberry. He said the private's hand had a very curious injury that permitted him to do what he wanted to do, but suddenly got very bad when it was something he didn't want to do.

Judge Latimer argued that in finding him guilty of deliberate disobedience the court-martial was bound to have considered and rejected the claim to disability, even though the law officer failed to give specific instruction on the point.

### Commands 505th Abn.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Melvin Zais has succeeded Lt. Col. John C. Speedie as commander of the 505th Abn Inf. Regt. Col. Speedie will soon leave for the Far East.

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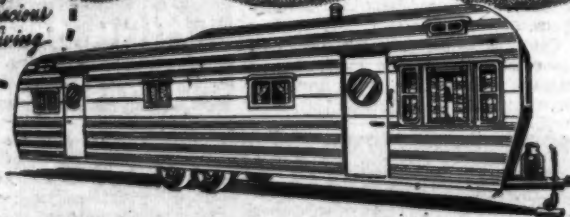
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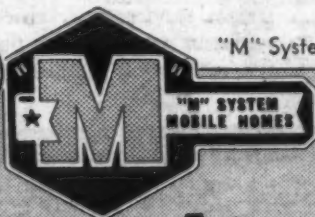
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# States Weigh Legal Changes Affecting GI's

WASHINGTON. — Paralleling Defense's running skirmish with Congress over budgets, bills, and benefits is a less organized, less publicized campaign for service legislation in the states.

Up for change are laws affecting servicemen's voting privileges, auto tags, driver's licenses, and various civil rights.

Championed by veteran's organizations, special interest groups, and sometimes indirectly by the services themselves, there is a continuing effort to alter state laws, those which penalize the man in service. Needed particularly is uniformity throughout the U. S.

The process at state level is longer, slower and usually more discouraging for those who follow the legislation than is the action at federal level.

Chief reason is that the majority of state legislatures meet only every other year, and then briefly.

Many states make a continuing effort to retain for servicemen and their families the same rights they would enjoy as residents of their home states. But others have antiquated laws which work against the military. A few of the subjects where uniformity among the states is desirable are:

**SOLDIER VOTING.** probably best known of all state servicemen issues, is also the one on which state legislatures, conscious of the value of the service vote, seem anxious to act.

Under steady pressure from the Defense Department and other groups, many states have reworked absentee laws in favor of servicemen. Many have dropped poll tax restrictions. New Jersey this month permitted dependents of servicemen to vote absentee for the first time.

Licensing of vehicles represents an issue on which states have showed special consideration but now may remove it. Many states with War II provisions for automatic renewal of operator's licenses this year introduced legislation to repeal the privilege. Some have long permitted servicemen to register their cars in (1) the home state of residence, (2) the state where stationed or (3) the state which issued their operator's licenses. Now, many states talk of tightening the provision to require all servicemen to have tags and operator's permits from the same state.

A few states have reportedly already changed the license laws and are nicking servicemen with local fees even though their cars are licensed elsewhere. Others, though they apparently have the stiffer laws on the books, are making little effort to enforce them until they see which way the other states are going.

Both Defense and AAA admit they are unable to keep track of both the laws and the local ground

rules for their application and advise personnel to get local readings from motor vehicles offices or state secretaries. The AAA forecasts an all-state roundup will be possible on provisions before the end of the year.

**MINORITY RULES** have worked against servicemen and veterans in a number of states. Suggested new laws would permit minor veterans and their minor wives to make contracts under the G. I. Bill, and would give underage widows of men killed in service more liberty in conducting business with the state.

**CIVIL TRIAL** legislation, also predicted as the subject of much opposition, has been proposed for general adoption. It would prevent civil courts from trying a serviceman for the same offense for which he was previously tried by court martial. Supporters of the legislation say present rules place offenders in double jeopardy. Opponents say no double jeopardy

exists if the act offends two separate jurisdictions.

**Rehire rights**, granted to most veterans by federal law, are subjects of state proposals as well. One suggestion is that states extend re-employment rights to men physically discharged after brief service and to those called to short periods of training duty.

Other proposals which may make the grade in at least some of the 48 states would:

(1) Permit all officers to certify to sworn statements (now most permit only JAG's, and Adjutants to do so).

(2) Reword laws which refer to "members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps" to read "members of the armed forces of the U. S." so as to include Coast Guard and other services.

(3) Extend many of the provisions of the Soldier's and Sailor's Relief act to cover local situations not provided in the federal law.

## 'Restricted' Stamps Out Next Month, Ike Directs

WASHINGTON.—Defense last week lost its battle to continue the classification "Restricted" on security documents.

Defense Department instructions, therefore, are expected soon calling for the reclassification—removal of the classification—of all documents now so marked. Thousands of military contracts, regulations, letters, messages, etc., now are marked restricted.

The demise of the familiar restricted came with President Eisenhower's Executive Order designed to give the public a freer flow of information about their government without endangering national security. The order becomes effective Dec. 15.

Pentagon officials said a Defense policy paper spelling out details for the services should be ready soon. Besides directing only three classification categories—Top Secret, Secret, and Confidential—the Executive Order does the following:

1. Takes away document-classifying authority from 28 Federal agencies, such as the Veterans Administration and American Battle Monuments Commission.

2. Gives classifying authority to heads only, with no power to delegate it to someone else, of 17

agencies, i.e., Civil Aeronautics Board.

3. Defines what information is to be classified, and how it is to be stored, transmitted, marked, and destroyed.

4. Permits the Defense Department to name an employee as classifying officer.

**THE ORDER** replaces a controversial measure issued by former President Truman in September 1951. The Truman order has been attacked by publishers and others as a bar to the flow of legitimate information. Under the old order, according to some, government officials have been able to "cover up" mistakes by slapping on classifications.

Abolition of restrictions will create more problems for the press, public, and government than the old order, some Pentagon officials feel. More than 90 percent of all government classified documents originate in the Defense Department. The number of classified papers is so vast that it may take months to screen them.

General feeling seems to be that a great many of the current restricted documents will have to be upgraded to Confidential.

## Pass Sale Illegal For Any Reason, Court Declares

WASHINGTON.—It is positively against the law for a serviceman to sell leave or liberty passes, whether he does it with intent to defraud a buddy or otherwise.

That was the ruling of the Court of Military Appeals in the case of John Joseph Karl, AA, who pleaded guilty to the sale of a fistful of liberty cards at the Philadelphia Naval Base in October 1952.

He was charged under the catch-all Article 134 of the Code, on the ground that his action was "to the prejudice of good order." The case went up to the high court on technical questions, and the defense counsel argued that the sale of passes is not a crime under the 134th unless proved to be done with "fraudulent intent."

The appeals court in effect said: Never mind the intent, it certainly wasn't good. The judges decided that the sale of a pass must either be a fraud on the purchaser or give the purchaser an unfair privilege over the other fellows.

In either case, said the court, it injuriously affects the "tranquility, security, or good order" of the service.

## 1954 AFA Convention Scheduled In Omaha

OFFUTT AFB, Nebr.—Omaha will be the site of the 1954 reunion and national convention next August of the Air Force Association, the nation's largest independent, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of U. S. airpower.

Confirmation of the selection of Omaha came from Gen. George C. Kenny, USAF (Retired), president of the AFA.

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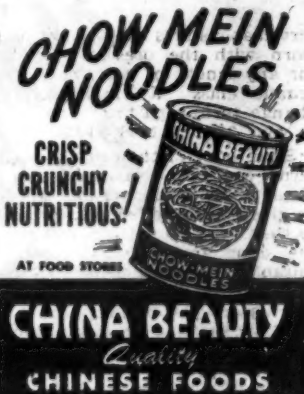


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# LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)

signs to be worn by specialists have reached my attention. I have several suggestions.

In an effort to reduce the cost of the new insignia, I think some attempt should be made to incorporate the already existing chevrons. This desirable pecuniary saving can be accomplished by simply adding to the present insignia the letters "T" or "S," the former to designate a technician and the latter a specialist. The size of these letters should be no bigger than the diamond in a master sergeant's insignia and should be seen in the same general area on the patch.

Therefore, if a man is to be designated a specialist and he has his stripes on his uniform already, all he has to do is add an additional letter. Some consideration should be given to the enlisted man who will be subjected to the expense and inconvenience of taking off all his old chevrons and replacing them with the new insignia on all his uniforms.

By the adoption of a plan such as I have proposed, the new chevrons would be in keeping with the traditional rank designations of the Army and would be easily recognized by all military personnel. The adoption of any of the newly proposed designs would result in unnecessary confusion, expense and delay.

CAPT. FRANK HAWRYLAK

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In connection with the selection of the new chevrons for enlisted personnel classified as specialists, I would like to submit the following suggestions:

If the present pattern must be changed, that enough consideration be given to the affected personnel to select a pattern the same size and shape as the ones now in use. Some thought on the subject would readily reveal that serviceable shirts which have been worn with the present chevron, for any length of time would resemble class "X" issue with a change to any pattern illustrated in your 31 Oct. 1953 edition.

Since none of the proposed patterns are based on tradition, I think some consideration should be given to the affected personnel so that the new pattern will cover the same area on the sleeve. A suitable pattern could be obtained by replacing the three stripes at the top of the present chevrons with the eagle as shown on two of the proposed patterns. In my opinion three of the proposed patterns are out of the question.

M/SGT. T. E. WRIGHT, JR.

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany.—I would like to be one of the many to commend you for your editorial on the publicized commissary ban. Keep up the good work.

Also, I have taken a great deal of interest in the bickering of noncom versus specialist, but I feel that this is not the answer to the Army's needs at the present time.

If a noncom had something from-clad, such as Army and/or Special Regulations to govern his actions, responsibilities, benefits, etc., to fall back on, I believe that the Army would benefit from its effort. At present there are officers in the Army who have, somewhere along the line, gotten the idea that a noncommissioned officer cannot be given responsibility.

If these officers can look up from their comic books long enough to read this, I would like to point out that there have been cases too numerous to mention of noncoms running a company without officers.

Query any regimental commander, or for that matter any company commander who has been in combat and ask him his point of view on noncoms. The sooner the Army wakes up to the fact that specialists, new uniforms, lanyards, poker-chips, etc., do

## Wounded Lieutenant Survives To Win Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON.—First Lt. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., an infantryman from Metairie, La., has been awarded the Medal of Honor for action against the enemy near Kumhwa, Korea, on Oct. 14, 1952, the Army announced this week.

The 25-year old officer was wounded three times but survived very little to make up for the present lack of discipline in the ranks of noncommissioned officers, the better.

NONCOM

### Two Planetariums

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Regarding the article titled, "Army's Only Planetarium Gives Belvoir Visitors A Space Tour." (It) puts the Engineers high in my esteem, but please drop the word ONLY, as the Transportation School at Fort Eustis also has a fine planetarium to demonstrate the celestial universe to future navigators.

NAVIGATOR

the bitter fighting. He was commanding Co. A of the 31st Inf. Regt. of the 7th Inf. Div. when his troops launched a sharp attack against well-fortified enemy positions in its drive to capture "Jane Russell Hill." In order to accomplish the mission it was necessary to drive the enemy from nearby "Sandy Ridge" and from an enemy stronghold just below "Jane Russell Hill."

Schowalter sent his third platoon against "Sandy Ridge" while he personally led the first platoon in the assault on the enemy stronghold. Within 50 yards of the enemy position the first platoon was pinned down by devastating hostile grenade and small arms fire. Casualties were heavy and Schowalter's head was grazed by a sniper's bullet.

AT THIS POINT Schowalter brought up his reserve, the second platoon, and resumed the attack in the face of withering fire. As he led his troops forward, he was

wounded again when fragments from an exploding enemy grenade tore into his side. Refusing medical assistance, he continued firing his pistol and hurling hand grenades as he charged into the enemy trenches.

A burst of machine-gun fire from a hidden enemy position struck Schowalter in the right arm and broke it. Despite his three painful wounds he refused medical attention and continued to direct and encourage his men until the enemy was completely routed from the stronghold.

Because of his courageous action and inspiring leadership, the heavily fortified enemy position was

### Dunkelberg Heads 3d Div.

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Brig. Gen. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, assistant division commander since Nov. 1, 1952, recently assumed command of the division upon the departure of Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings.

seized and his company was enabled to continue its attack on the main objective.

Schowalter, a VMI graduate of 1951, is the 67th Medal of Honor winner to be announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea.

### Dix Entertainers

#### Raise Palsy Fund

FORT DIX, N. J.—A group of soldier-entertainers from Fort Dix was to appear this week on the annual Cerebral Palsy telethon over a Philadelphia television station (WFIL).

Dix was to be represented by PFC Jerry Mack and the 9th Inf. Div. chorus, organ virtuoso PFC Larry Ferrari and PFC Joel Howard, who does a comedy magic act. The three GI entertainers have built up a following in the Philadelphia area, appearing on television while plugging the Army recruiting and Reserve program.

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## Budget Threatens Pass, Leave Pay

(Continued From Page One)

Hannah, is decidedly opposed. The Budget Bureau's suggestion is not yet an order. It does call for comment from Defense, however, putting the military services in the position of having to defend the practice of giving men in uniform short periods of time off from duty without deducting this time off from leave.

Besides trying to cut down on terminal leave payments for accrued leave, Budget's suggestion threatens the Army and the Air Force's rest and rehabilitation program for men in Korea by making time spent in R&R status in Japan leave time.

This action by the Budget Bureau is one of a long series which seems to be aimed at cutting out certain privileges that have been enjoyed by the military as a part of the career. Several top military officials have privately expressed wonder at such action by Budget in the face of repeated statements by the President and top civilian officials that some end must be made to actions cutting down military benefits.

"It looks to me," one general said, "as if the Budget Bureau is deliberately trying to undo all the

work we put in trying to take care of the troops. Every time we put out one fire, Budget comes along and starts another."

### HERE'S HOW the fire started.

On Sept. 10, the Bureau of the Budget sent a memorandum to the Army outlining for discussion five areas in which a savings in funds might be realized. One of these areas was what Budget called large sum leave payments. It was not solely an Army problem, the memo said, but applied to all services.

In the Army's 1954 money is the sum of \$18 million for terminal leave payments. Savings in this area were what the Budget Bureau was after.

During the discussion between the Army and Budget which followed this memorandum, the Budget Bureau representative raised the point of charging three-day passes to leave time. It would be felt, cut down on the amount of final leave payments.

He wanted the Army's attitude on this. He also raised the question as to whether rest and rehabilitation leave should be charged as leave or remain unchanged. This question applied also to the other services, not merely the Army.

The Air Force in Korea and in outlying areas, as well as the Navy and even the Marine Corps to a lesser extent with what they call TAD, continue to have rest and rehabilitation programs.

IN THE discussion between budget and the Army, the Budget representative pointed out that military leave is given for 30 days whereas civilian government employees get only 20 days' leave.



**THE LAST TIME** Cpl. Harold W. Terrill was in the 61st General Dispensary in Paris, he was recuperating after being released from a German PW camp in War II. He recently woke up in the same hospital, severely injured in a jeep accident. At his side was his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Terrill, who had been flown to France from Berea, Ky. Terrill, a motor pool dispatcher with the 9th Transportation Group at Saran, is making a surprisingly speedy recovery.

Civilian employees also do not get pass privileges.

Following the discussion, the Army discussed the Budget proposals with Secretary Hannah who flatly refused to consider the Budget proposal with respect to passes, but asked for the Army's attitude on charging R&R leave against annual leave.

Memoranda of the Army-Budget meeting were also given to Air Force and Navy personnel chiefs. As a result, Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, Chief of Naval Personnel, discussed the Budget Bureau's position with Bureau officials.

The matter was also presented to Rear Admiral J. P. Womble Jr., for consideration by his committee and by his office, the office of personnel policy for the Defense Department, and to Brig. Gen. C. H. Anderson, director of the office of manpower requirements for the Defense Department. Both of these officers are in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, Dr. Hannah.

Throughout the military establishment there is solid opposition to the proposal to charge pass time as leave time. There is also opposition to charging R&R against leave, but there is some question whether this can be justified. It is on this point that the services are now working.

**THE ARMY'S** position is that they will oppose any unilateral action which requires that Army R&R be charged to leave while the other services are not required to do so. Meanwhile, the Army, as the first service to come under attack, is also charged with making a justification for military leave as now set up for all the services.

The arguments that the Army advances against the Budget position on leave are these:

1. Military leave is limited to 30 calendar days a year. This means that Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are charged as leave when they fall within the leave time taken. On the other hand, leave for civilian employees of the government is set as 20 working days. In terms of calendar days, therefore, civilian employees of the government, by taking their leave in four one-week chunks, can increase the calendar leave time to 36 days.

2. Civilian employees work a five-day week, eight hours a day. Military personnel are considered to be on duty every day of the week, every hour of the day and night. In garrison situations, the permanent pass gives enlisted personnel the right to spend off-duty hours as they please, within limits. But even while on pass or leave, mili-

tary personnel are subject to immediate recall. Like firemen, they are paid for being available, as much as for what they do or know how to do. In this situation, the only way to equalize time off is through a system of passes which are not charged as leave.

3. Civilian personnel get sick leave and most government employees find a way to take it. Military personnel haven't got this right.

4. Civilian employees who work overtime get time off in lieu of overtime. Military personnel, particularly those who are in assignments from which they have been returned for R&R, don't get to quit at the end of an eight-hour day. They are on duty for 24 hours a day. R&R is a method of giving compensatory time off in a lump instead of in a dribble of a few hours at a time.

5. Civilian employees are not required to work under the conditions that military personnel who are eligible for R&R work. Few civilian employees have to stand outpost duty, man MLR positions, be on call to man antiaircraft guns or interceptors, be ready to take over aircraft warning stations, or man out-of-the-way weather stations. Those who are in such a situation get special consideration for their jobs and can quit if they want. Military personnel, who do have these relatively dirty jobs to do, must be given special leave privileges as the only kind of special compensation the services can offer.

These are some of the arguments which the military services and the Army justify current pass policy and R&R leaves.

In addition, the question of charging three, two or even one day passes against leave time was considered by Congress when it passed the Armed Forces Leave Act in 1946. Congress reaffirmed the traditional military position of giving passes without charging it against leave as necessary to service efficiency and morale.

With the end of the Korean fighting, Eighth Army, with FE-COM approval, set up and expanded R&R program. This program, with a few hitches, has worked out.

**LATE LAST** month, for a five-day period, Far East Air Force was not able to supply the 1200 spaces a day that Eighth Army needed to maintain the R&R program. Reason was that the Air Force in Washington reduced the number of flying hours allowed FEAF to 30 percent of what FEAF had requested.

## 'Early Out' For Holiday Discharges

(Continued From Page One)

contemplated, but no official effort will be made to speed the return of those coming back stateside.

In addition to early releases, Army commanders are authorized to extend leaves of absence through the holiday season for those scheduled to report back to a reassignment station for their new job during the holiday period.

Exceptions to the early release are:

(1) Reserve personnel who want to remain on active duty to discharge their Reserve obligation by active instead of active reserve service.

(2) Those who must put in a full 36 months to discharge their Reserve obligation under the draft law will be kept full time so that they qualify.

(3) Those who must put in a full 21 months before discharge in order not to be liable to draft again will be kept on duty until the full time elapses.

## 144 Warrants Promoted In Latest List

(Continued From Page One)

which to promote, become available, it is apparently the Army's intention to keep up the promotion rate.

Names of those promoted on the new list follow:

WOJG (W-1) TO	Len J. Mason
CWO (W-2)	Harry R. Mayer
James H. Allison	William G. Parsons
Edward A. Davis	Manfred O. Peterson
James C. Baltes	S. J. Pickering Jr.
Ernest Barst	R. F. Plagmann
James H. Barkley	William C. Platts
Daniel Barna	Donald G. Pollard
Russell B. Barron	Paul W. Poser
Allen C. Bean	John W. Preston
Arthur P. Bender	Norman M. Puffer
Ernest A. Benson	Leon P. Pumphrey
Keith H. Bierbaum	Jonnie B. L. Ray
Rudolph Boyd	Audrey L. Read
Gerhard W. Brenzel	Michael Cummings
James W. Bruce	Harold E. Reese
Barnard M. Bryant	Edwin P. Reid
Joe T. Buckler	Robert Reis
John J. Burke	Edw. L. Reisinger
Thomas H. Campbell	Thurman Robinson
William E. Chapin	Charles E. Rodgers
S. L. Christopher	Charles E. Rosener
Donald L. Coleman	Martin F. Roughan
C. L. Collins Jr.	Lynn F. Russell
Michael Cummings	George H. Ryan
Harold E. Curtis	Salvador F. Sanchez
Elmer C. Dauber	Warren H. Schindler
Max E. Derricksen	Richard A. Seagrath
Alexander J. Diakoff	Truman A. Seewer
Jack B. Drew	Geo. J. Sengertath
Charles E. Emeric	Frederick K. Shellen
B. L. Eubanks Jr.	Harold D. Simpson
Orio R. Fairchild	Richard D. Slocum
William A. Finney	Walter B. Smith
Donald R. Fisher	Warren M. Smith
Paul W. Forbes	Edmund M. Sobieski
Warren K. Forrester	Joseph P. Sparr
Albert P. Foster	Harmon G. Sprinkle
Raymond H. Frey	Robert C. Stevens
Frank Frohnecker	Wm. I. Stone Sr.
August Gava Jr.	Woodrow Studdard
Charles H. George	H. W. Sutherland
Norman Gill	Edward P. Tonnant
Armand E. Girard	Ismael A. Tercero
Robert E. Green	Herman B. Terrell
Edward J. Gwiazda	William E. Terrell
James V. Haughney	K. F. Thompson
Fred M. Hedstrom	Brandt G. Tibbitts
Karl J. Heine	William G. Tolin
John J. Hollis	Lester A. Turley Jr.
Merlin L. Hostie	Charles E. Valeric
Ike Howard	Vernon V. Voile
John W. Hunter	Alvin H. Vollmer
Severin Hurlen Jr.	Bernard F. Wagner
Robert T. Jackson	H. O. Walker Jr.
Harold L. Jesse	Arthur Walters
James J. Jones	O'Bryan S. West
Manly H. Kessner	John A. Whalen
Robert W. King	Donald M. Wiers
Sherront L. King	Jim H. Winslett
George W. Kinsey	Cecil L. Young
Peter Klym	Francis A. Young Jr.
William R. Knierly	Charles J. Zellner
Frank E. Labbe	
Charles C. Larcum	
Alphon M. Lemay	
Rintels Lesser	
Jacob J. Lievens	
Arthur P. Luther	
Charles W. Macie	

### On Engineer Faculty

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. David W. Heiman has been named director of the Department of Engineering at the Engineer School, replacing Col. Warren N. Underwood, who has been assigned as engineer to the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Blue Wool 84 Gabardine Blouse . . \$25.50  
Wool 84 Gab. Zipper Battle Jacket . \$25.50  
Wool 84 Gab. Single Waist Trousers \$14  
Reg. Blue Oxford Shirt, collar, cuffs . \$2.75  
Blue Wool Gabardine Trenchcoat, wool  
liner, 54-56 waist, sleeve liner, \$49  
Wool 84 Gab. Serv. Cap, removable top, leather  
peak \$4.50—Wool Gab. Overcoat Cap \$1.75  
Wife's Blue Raincoat, 51-53 waist, 75c  
Blue Web Belt, regulation buckle . 85c  
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**SCREEN** newcomer Sara Shane, blond, 22, was picked last week by the National Illustrators' League as the "most perfectly boned female in the Americas." Her measurements include a 37-inch bustline, 23-inch waist, and 34-inch hips.

## Research Group Studies Psywar Training Needs

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—A team of civilian experts from the Human Resources Research Office, a George Washington University group working for the Army personnel section, is at the Psychological Warfare Center, assisting the office of the chief of Psychological Warfare in Washington, and PsyWar School officials in reviewing instruction provided at the school.

Lawrence E. Schlesinger, a HUMPRO research scientist and project task leader, and two associates, Mitchell Berkun and Dr. Earl Carlson, are studying the PsyWar School curriculum, lesson plans, and instructional techniques. They audit classes, read through student summaries, and interview school officials, students, and instructors. Their task is to develop an accurate up-to-date picture of the nature of current instruction.

Armed with this information, the team will interview personnel with PsyWar experience in the field, and seek their aid in determining the extent to which PsyWar School instruction meets current and projected operational needs.

## Food Orientation Course For Officers Re-Activated

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—An 18-hour officers' food service orientation course has been re-activated here.

CWO B. A. Avery, division food advisor, said the purpose of the course is "to give company grade officers overall orientation in mess management."

# 'Ski Jump' Planning Near Completion

**CAMP CARSON, Colo.**—Final plans for Exercise Ski Jump, the mountain and cold weather training exercise which will be held at Camp Hale, Colo., from Jan. 3 to March 27, 1954, are nearing completion at the exercise headquarters located here.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Chicago that Lt. Gen. W. B. Kean, commanding general, Fifth Army, has replaced Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible as exercise director. Gen. Weible, who was deputy Fifth Army commander, recently was transferred to the Pentagon.

The change in exercise directors has not affected the assignment of personnel at Camp Carson, who currently are putting the finishing touches on plans for the exercise. This group also will be responsible for the control and supervision of the exercise once it is in operation at Camp Hale.

**BRIG. GEN. George V. Keyser**, commanding general, Camp Carson, is deputy exercise director. Other officers heading the principal staff sections of Headquarters, Exercise Ski Jump are:

Col. Frederick A. Granholm, chief of staff; Col. John K. Fleming, deputy chief of staff; Lt. Col. David J. McPadden, G-1; Lt. Col. William P. Moon Jr., G-2; Lt. Col. Paul D. Arvin, G-3; Lt. Col. Albert M. Olsen, G-4; Colonel Walter A. G'Schwend, Headquarters commandant; Lt. Col. Harry C. Fawcett, Quartermaster; Lt. Col. William T. Lane, surgeon; Maj. Louis C. Irving, Chemical; Maj. Robert E. Cobb, Aggressor director; Maj. John Hinton Jr., Signal; Maj. Lawrence J. Minghi, Engineer; Maj. Clyde M. Russell, Transportation; Capt. Edward H. Strater, Ordnance, and Lt. Col. Richard L. Borndahl, umpire director.

MORE THAN 3000 troops will take part in the exercise, including a regimental combat team from the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., units from the Fifth Army area, and Aggressor forces from Fort Riley, Kan. The majority of Fifth Army units will come from Camp Carson.

A few units from Carson have already set up housekeeping functions at Hale, and the renovation of the camp which has been in progress since summer is almost completed.

MEMBERS OF Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training

## 4th Army Cuts Accident Rate

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Fourth Army's safety campaign to curb military personnel injuries is making impressive gains, according to Lt. Gen. I. D. White, 4th Army commander.

The injury rate for the first nine months of this year was down 15 per cent compared to the same period in 1952, and the fatality rate was reduced approximately 12 per cent.

"The decrease in the military injury rate is largely attributable to the decrease of accidents off-post and off-duty, principally in the operation of privately owned vehicles," Gen. White said.

For the first nine months of this year fatalities and disabling injuries resulting from the operation of private motor vehicles numbered 398 as compared to 642 for the corresponding period in 1952.

"It is apparent from a study of accident statistics," Gen. White said, "that the majority of these accidents occur in the early hours of the morning, and in many cases at great distances from the station of assignment, indicating that personnel involved were attempting to drive too great a distance in short periods of time and that they were driving while fatigued."

He said pass and leave policies of Army installations are being studied in an effort to curb vehicle accidents.

Command will conduct four weeks of training of a select group of about 300 officers and men from participating units who will arrive at Hale in early January for Phase I of the exercise. Upon completion of their training, this group will assist in the cold weather instruction of the main body of troops. The MCWTC, under Col. Warren S. Shelor, has been training its own personnel at Hale for several weeks.

Phase II of the exercise will consist of six weeks of unit training beginning in late January and extending through the middle of March. Phase III, consisting of an RCT exercise stressing offensive and defensive operations under winter conditions, will be held March 21-27.

Troops arriving from other posts

will report to Carson for processing and to be outfitted with special winter equipment prior to being shipped to Hale.

## Heads 2d Army Staff

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—Col. Edward M. Starr has been named chief of staff of the Second Army. He had been serving as acting chief since Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hains was transferred to Europe.

# What Now?

**PROCTER & GAMBLE** addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Manufacturing**—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

**Comptroller**—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary; excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

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If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

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## THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

## You Can't Knock Off A Lead-Bottomed Cat

By MICHAEL MACDOUGALL  
**N**EW item in the New York Mirror, Oct. 24, 1938: "Two men were arrested at a firemen's carnival in Brooklyn today, charged with operating a fixed game at which no one could win. Players paid 25 cents for three balls to throw at an over-sized stuffed cat. Anyone hitting the cat with force enough to knock it off the fence won a prize. Police allege the metal base of the cat was magnetized so that it would not fall from the shelf. The carnival workers, Everett Matsden, 26, from Chicago, Ill., and Manny Brooks, 37, of Boston, Mass., pleaded not guilty and were held for trial."

I saved that clipping because of the story that followed. At the time I had just finished an extensive investigation of outdoor shows and thought I knew most of the gimmicks of the carnival con-men. But this was a new one on me. A magnetized cat! Why go to all that trouble, I wondered, when the regular gaff was so easy to handle, so certain to work?

**BEFORE** I go any further perhaps I'd better explain what a catrack is, and how the game is controlled.

The concessionaire starts his racket by buttonholing a passer-by and explaining the game. He thrusts a baseball into the intended victim's hand, points to three giant stuffed cats sitting on a shelf at the back of the booth. "Hit one on the nose and you'll knock it off," says the carney. "Try it once for free."

Obviously, the dupe tosses the ball. Unless he's half-blind he connects with the target. The cat topples over, drops off the shelf.

"That's the idea," says the agent, as his assistant resets the cat. "You're a natural born pitcher. Now pay me a quarter for three balls, knock three cats off the rack, and you win a blanket."

Quite often the player objects that he has no use for a blanket. "That's okay," says the concessionaire. "I'll buy it back from you for five bucks."

Five dollars just for knocking the cats off their perch! This looks like easy money. The sucker passes over his quarter.

The first two cats topple over easily, the third falls down but stays on the shelf.

"You almost did it," encourages the catman. "Didn't hit the last one hard enough. Take another chance."

The player hands over another quarter. Again he knocks two cats off, again he only succeeds in upsetting the third.

When the sucker shows signs of quitting the concessionaire offers him a proposition which simply cannot be passed up. Now the player pays a dollar, but if he knocks off two cats he wins 10.

Up till then the player had always knocked off two cats out of three. So he forks over another bill. Seemingly he's lost the touch. Now only one cat falls off, the others stay put.

Eventually the player is offered a chance to win back all he has lost. He pays five dollars, wins a hundred if he knocks off one cat.

He tries and tries, but nary a cat will leave the shelf. Many a poor sucker has lost his entire bankroll trying to down cats that simply can't be downed.

**THE TRICK** is so simple it's a wonder no one ever catches on. The cats weigh about 20 pounds, almost all of which is in the lead base. If the assistant places the cat near the back of the shelf the slightest touch will send it end over end. When the cat falls, the

center of equilibrium is beyond the outer end of the shelf, so off it goes.

However, when the cat is placed near the front of the shelf it cannot fall off. The lead weight acts as an anchor. It can be knocked down, but never off.

Curious to know what refinement, if any, had been added to this ancient swindle, I was in court when the case of the carnival racketeers was called.

The prosecutor had assembled the catrack to demonstrate the gyp. It looked like an ordinary catrack to me, the cats appeared to be the usual bottom-heavy dummies. The only unusual feature was a round grid, about a foot in diameter, fastened underneath the shelf. An extension cord dangling from the grid was evidently intended to be plugged into a light socket.

Carefully the assistant district attorney explained his conception of the swindle. The metal base of the cat, he said, was magnetized. When the operator wanted the cat to stay upright he'd turn on the current; if he wanted the cat to fall, he'd turn it off.

**THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY** called the game owner to the stand. "What was the purpose of the grid?" he asked.

"It's a heater. Keeps the booth warm on cold nights."

"Can the cats be knocked off the shelf if the current is on?"

"Absolutely. On or off, the cats will fall if you hit them right."

To prove it, the lawyer produced an extra-long extension cord and had the heater plugged in. Then the concessionaire put up the cats, invited the juryman to try their skill. Almost all knocked the cats off, even when the current was turned on.

The verdict: Not guilty.

I learned later that the prosecutor had jumped to the conclusion that the cats were controlled by magnetism because of the metal base. The concessionaire had confessed that this was so, knowing that he could disprove it in court.

All this happened 15 years ago. Why tell the story now? Because of a news item I just read:

**GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Sept., 21 (UP).—Carnival concessionaires Oscar C. Buck, 57, and Steve Jankura, 56, faced larceny charges in district court today.** Police said they had magnetized the bottoms of the dummy cats in their baseball-throwing concession so customers could not possibly knock them off the shelves.

## Airman Killed In Rescue Try

**HUNTER AFB, Ga.—A/2C Jose M. Nunez** gave his life in an attempt to snatch a child from the path of an oncoming train in East Chicago.

Airman Nunez was driving a cab while on leave from Hunter. As he stopped his taxi to wait for an approaching train, his passengers, a mother and her three-year-old son, got out, intending to walk across the tracks.

Nunez saw with horror that the child had wandered onto the tracks while his mother was paying the cab fare. The airman dashed to the youngster to try to get him off the rails but the train struck them, fatally injuring both Nunez and the little boy.

## DO IT YOURSELF:

## 'Double Talk' Picture Is Easy

By STEVE ELLINGSON  
**O**NE thing for sure can be said for all of us. We want to be happy. Whatever we call it, however we express it, a person's deepest desire is for happiness.

The problem comes in the method that one adopts to achieve happiness. Those who work hardest at it, often get the least. Others whose condition ought to bring anything but happiness, seem to get the most out of life.

A young woman dropped in for a visit the other day. She was having domestic trouble. She said, "I'm going to leave my husband and get a divorce. Then I'm going to go out and find some happiness."

Maybe she will, but I think what she had in mind was to lose herself in a whirl of gay parties. There is a difference. I don't think you can chase happiness.

By and large, happiness comes from two sources, inner and outer.

The happiness that comes from outside a person is temporary, fleeting and fading. Happiness that comes from within is lasting and fulfilling. The reason happiness from without is temporary is because it depends on circumstances. If conditions aren't right a person's spirits hit bottom.

Happiness that comes from within however is an entirely different matter. It doesn't depend upon circumstances at all. In fact, this type of happiness can be achieved when circumstances are at their worst. It's solid, dependable and real. The world cannot give it and the world cannot take it away. It's a by-product of wise living.

**IF THAT** young woman who was going to get a divorce would go home and lose herself in some creative activities, then she would get her mind off herself and enjoy



living. If she made her Christmas gifts, she could be happy twice. Once, while she was making them and again when she gave them to her friends.

Since creative activities have everything to do with a peaceful and happy life, why not try making a picture? You couldn't find a better way to get yourself off your own hands. The hunting picture shown here with NBC's Fireside Theatre Actress, Claudia Barrett, is an easy one to make. Even if you have never done any art work in your life you can make this, when you use the full size pattern.

All you do is trace the full size pattern on some wood, then saw out the unwanted part and paint over the tracings. Now you connect the two pictures with some elastic and they're ready for hanging. The pattern tells what colors to use and gives all the directions you will need. The only materials

required are scrap pieces of plywood, unless, of course, you prefer to make the pictures of leather, plastic or copper.

These double talk pictures can be used in any room in your home or office. Youngsters like to make these just as much as the older folks. A two-bit coping saw is the only tool you will need.

**TO OBTAIN** the full size Hunting Hare picture, Pattern No. 35, send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Other similar picture patterns now available:

No. 83 Tooth Pulling Picture, 25 cents.

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## BOOKS

## Pushing Europe Too Hard Could Backfire Against Us

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
**"FIRE IN THE ASHES,"** by Theodore White. William Sloane, New York. 405 pages. \$5.

Theodore White, an able reporter who has lived in Europe for the past five years, writes in this mid-century report that the United States may defeat its own purpose by pushing the Europeans too hard.

After giving the U. S. due credit for its tremendous contributions to the revival of western Europe (the Marshall Plan, the impetus for NATO, etc.), White says we must realize that a fear of Russia has done more to revive Europe than have the efforts of this country.

White believes that the Russians have gone as far as they can by means of force. Now they are fighting with social pressures, taking advantage of western society's weak spots. Therefore, he writes, the U. S. should not consider current East-West problems purely in terms of an arms race. White questions whether Congress is smart in insisting that all future aid to Europe be of the military variety.

White agrees with our past policy of building up the West's physical strength. But on the subject of Germany he suggests that it might be a good idea not to press too hard for German rearmament. Says White:

"A reunited Germany bound in social and industrial union with the rest of Western Europe, under the surveillance of England and America, is a far more valuable quantity than a split Germany, with 12 divisions, trying to bargain her way out of our embrace by a separate understanding with the Russians."

The author warns that our

conflict with the Soviets is so huge and many-sided that "at no given date will it ever be possible to arrive at any one settlement of all the issues..."

What must take place, he suggests, are a number of little "deals." And since Europe is on the front line against Soviet expansion, the Europeans obviously are more anxious to live and let live by a series of such little "deals."

"Fire In the Ashes" is a Book-Of-The-Month Club selection for November.

**"THE FREYA STARK STORY,"** by Freya Stark. Illustrated. Coward-McCann, N. Y. 374 pages. \$6.75.

The authoress, who was raised mostly in northwest Italy, started learning Arabic when she was 30 years old. Then she spent years traveling throughout the Middle East.

She is an excellent travel writer, describing with feeling and color the deserts and ancient cities of Persia, Arabia and the surrounding area.

This book is a condensation of her "Traveler's Prelude," "Beyond Euphrates" and "The Coast of Incense."

**"KETTI SHALOM,"** by James Murdock. Random House, New York. 308 pages. \$3.50.

Ketti Shalom is a beautiful Austrian girl who flees to Palestine and is interned by the British in 1947. This novel shows how she changes the lives of her fellow Zionists and the British soldiers who keep her imprisoned—she turns out to be a saint.

The story is interesting, and the author builds up some suspense by putting Ketti in the clutches of an extremely nasty cut-throat. The characters, however, are a bit trite.



## MAGAZINE

## SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Nov. 14—The Arctic Is an Awful Land—Pictures and text by Larry Keighley... Here's what life is like for that little band of heroes who man the Arctic weather stations jointly operated by the U. S. and Canada. For bleakness and for isolation, these outposts have no equal... The Strangest Railroad on Earth, by Nathaniel Gordon... Trains stop for prayers, customers bargain for fares. The first engineer of this brand-new, \$52,500,000 railroad took one look at the locomotive and asked where the steering wheel was. And if a local big shot is late at the station—Allah help the conductor who doesn't hold the train!

**HOLIDAY,** December — Park Avenue, by Joe Bryan III... Is it really the citadel of Manhattan society, or just the street "where bad girls walk good dogs"? Here is the frank, brilliantly engaging story of Manhattan's golden miles — The romanticizer, glamorized, scandalized — the one and only Park Avenue... Miami Thrift Tour, by George Bourke... There's nowhere a fast buck moves faster than in the Miami area, but in this thrift tour there are tips on how to make \$50 buy four exciting days, with specific suggestions on what to visit, where to go, and how to get there.

**SPORTS AFIELD,** November—Carries a variety of informative features on hunting and fishing. "Strategy Through the Squirrel Season" starts on the cover and is filled with tips hunters will welcome. Other illustrated articles include "Upland Game Birds" and "How to Hunt Geese."



## Does Everything But Groan

## New Pop Target Marks Hits

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson general officers and training committeemen recently got an exclusive look-see at a new training device just invented by Maj. Clark Schneider of Special Devices Center, Fort Washington, L. I., N. Y.

It is an automatic pop-up target, which, when hit, falls, records hits on an electronic counter and raises itself back to an upright position. Schneider said the new target has only been assembled about 10 days and this is the first post anywhere for it to be demonstrated.

"Actually it is an invention to be used for purely psychological purposes," he major said. "A trainee now goes out and fires at some inanimate target, which proves nothing to him. But with this new one he knows when he hits it, because it falls just as an enemy would."

"FOR INSTANCE," he said, "one may operate more than 10 targets from a central control point. The targets may be set with a time mechanism or work from the control switch. When the scouts of a squad of men get into range, two targets might stand up. The men fire upon them. They fall. Then, the control man could have 10 other targets rise. Then the battle gets rough."

"With this the men could get the real feel of combat, when their targets stand without notice and fall at their feet when hit."

OPERATED BY electricity through a micro-switch which controls targets sensitivity, the target may be set to rise up after a maximum delay of five minutes. Also the targets may be set to fall, wait an allotted time and then come back to an upright position after the pause.

The automatic pop-up target



ABOVE, Maj. Clark Schneider points to the micro-switch, central control of his newly-invented automatic pop-up target. Soldier's score is automatically tallied on the electrically operated counter (in other photo) as soon as the bullet pierces the target.

with hit counter is an outgrowth of the "automatic pop-up" target which the major invented some time ago, which would fall and rise automatically, but would not count scores.

## GI 'Admirals' Hold Papers, Lack Only A Fleet Or Two

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Two landlocked soldiers here have been granted honorary commissions as admirals in the "Nebraska Navy." They're stationed near a city with an appropriate name—Anchorage—now all they need are their ships.

SFC Carmen C. Compney, of the TI&E Division, U. S. Army, Alaska, was doing some research for a story when he uncovered the surprising fact that Nebraska has a "navy." It doesn't actually have any seagoing vessels, but commissions as honorary admirals are occasionally tendered to selected

applicants by the Governor of the State.

Compney, a frustrated seaman at heart, decided to write to Gov. Robert Crosby requesting that he and SFC Alfred Bodung, who works in the same office, be awarded honorary commissions as admirals and allowed to represent Nebraska in the Territory of Alaska.

Before he could tie a square knot he was informed that the commissions, signed by Gov. Crosby, were in the mail. They were presented to the two sergeants by PFC Dennis F. Cain of Hq. Co., USARAL, who, while himself a native of Nebraska, has no naval aspirations.

Admirals Compney and Bodung, who previously had thought that bridge was only a card game and that a quarterdeck was 13 cards, are now studiously reading the biography of John Paul Jones.

## Assumes Command

ORLEANS, France.—Lt. Col. Robert H. Hoover has assumed command of the 982d Engr. Bn. (Const.), replacing Lt. Col. Jackson A. Findley, CE, who left for reassignment to the 21.

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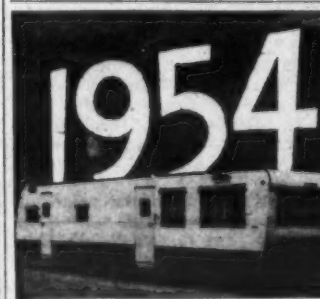
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## 44th Div. Assignments

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Five major command changes were announced last week in the 44th Inf. Div. Col. Theodore R. Kimpton is new CO of the 130th Inf. Regt.; Lt. Col. Ross P. Frasher is assigned to Div. G-3; Lt. Col. John M. Sullivan is new CO of the 106th Tank Bn.; Lt. Col. J. Newton Cox is new CO of the 135th Engr. Combat Bn., and Lt. Col. Raymond W. Sellers is new CO of the 2d Bn., 123d Inf. Regt.



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## Ft. Smith Chamber Backs Commissary

FORT SMITH, Ark.—The Chamber of Commerce of this town has become the second to go on record as supporting the operation of the commissary system in the Army post near it.

On Oct. 15, the chamber passed a resolution endorsing the retention of the Camp Chaffee commissary "as the same is now installed and operated."

Earlier this year, the Chamber of Commerce of the Monterey, Calif., peninsula voted its support of the operations of the Army commissary system at Fort Ord.

Fort Smith, which has a population of nearly 48,000, according to the 1950 census, is three times the size of the town of Monterey.

FOURTH ARMY headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., would not comment on the action at one of Fourth Army's major posts. Reason given was that in San Antonio, opposition to commissary

stores was strong and any comment would be controversial.

Army spokesmen in Washington, however, were pleased at this development. They feel that additional support from local organizations that adjoin military posts will do a great deal to help keep commissary stores in operation.

HERE IS THE complete text of the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce resolution:

"WHEREAS, it has been called to the attention of the Board of Directors of the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce that there is a current movement directed toward the abolishing of all commissaries in Army installations; and

WHEREAS, it is felt that the commissary at Camp Chaffee fills an important need in the welfare of the servicemen stationed at Camp Chaffee.

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce go on record as favoring the retention of the commissary system at Camp Chaffee as the same is now installed and operated."

This resolution bears the signatures of Morgan Wright, President, and J. W. Slates, Secretary-Manager, of the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

## Third Army Chaplains Set Korea Relief Week

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Chaplains of the Third Army area have designated the period Nov. 22-29 as "Korean Relief Week." Offerings in the chapels during that time will be sent to the Far East commander as a Thanksgiving gesture to provide food, clothing, medicine and vital necessities for the people of Korea.

For the past two years, at Thanksgiving time, military personnel of Third Army area have made generous contributions to this cause. Over \$17,000 has been contributed.

## Talk Of The Tenth

## 'Talent Scouts' Nab 'Hut-Four'

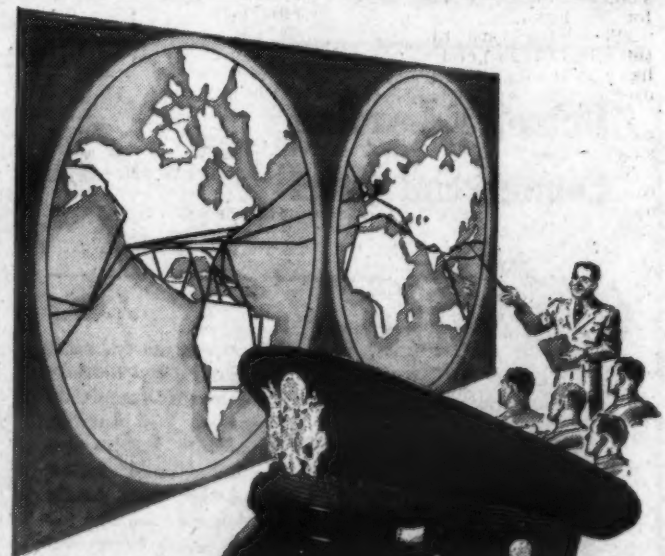
FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Hut-Four quartet, 10th Inf. Div. close harmony specialists, and two GI instrumentalists appeared on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" radio and TV program last week.

Members of the quartet are Cpl. Herb Fane, Cpl. Robert Moknes, PFC John Hansen and PFC Robert Dykstra. The instrumentalists were a guitarist and jazz harpist.

SPECIAL services' production of "The Hasty Heart," presented here last weekend, was performed later at Junction City Municipal Auditorium and Smoky Hill Air Force Base.

THE 85TH Regt. football team defeated Divarty 21-0; the 86th Regt. eleven downed the 87th 21-12 and Special Troops tied Main Post 13-13 in last week's post football. The 86th Regt. is leading the league with four straight victories.

SOME 49 men visited the division recruiting office last week to re-enlist as Regulars. Five signed for six years, the other 44 for three.



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# Ordnance Shop In Japan Rebuilds 100,000th Vehicle

TOMIOKA, Japan.—Operation "Roll Up" rolled the 100,000th rebuilt vehicle off the assembly line at Oppama Ordnance Shops as Army and Japanese officials, guests and employees looked on.

## Korean Kids Get A Break



**THIN KOREAN MATTRESSES**, being piled up here by PFC Benjamin G. Wilson and Cpl. John Kennedy, were donated to a Korean orphanage by the 772d MP Bn. when Stateside mattresses were issued. The orphanage director, at right, said the mattresses will be made into warm blankets for the Korean kids.

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## Tanker Topics

### 'Spearhead' Tag Is Now Official

PORT KNOX, Ky. — The nickname "Spearhead" has been accepted as part of the official designation of the 3d Armored Div.

All correspondence and other official papers of the command now bear the heading, "3d Armored Division (Spearhead)."

THE DIVISION'S WAC detachment recently marked the end of its third year of activation with a banquet luncheon, afternoon community sing, buffet supper and bingo party.

After Shinto priests from the Tsurugaoka Hachiman Shrine at Kamakura performed rites of purification as sacred tree branches were presented as offerings, Col. John C. Light, Oppama Commander, broke a bottle of champagne over the bumper of number 100,000, a 2½-ton truck.

The event marked a milestone in a program that began in 1948 with "Roll-Up," when wrecked and worn-out vehicles were gathered from salvage yards in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and islands all over the Pacific to be sent to Oppama and other shops for rehabilitation.

Since June 1950, most of Oppama's "patients" have come from the battlefields of Korea. Many combat-casualty vehicles have been rebuilt more than once and returned to useful service in a program that has saved the American taxpayers more than \$300,000,000.

PARTICIPATING in the ceremonies, in addition to Col. Light, were Brig. Gen. Harrison Shaler, AFCE Ordnance Officer, and Col. Nelson M. Lynde, commanding officer of the 229th Ordnance Base Depot.

As a reward for their services in the production shops and offices, some 7000 Japanese employees were treated to a banquet and given bonuses of approximately 1000 yen each by Fuji Motors.

## Rucker Roundup

### 'Chaplain Swap' Program Begins

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—A chaplain exchange program between this post and the nearby communities of Dothan, Enterprise and Ozark has begun and will continue indefinitely.

The first phase was to be climaxed this weekend, with 11 post chaplains and Dothan ministers exchanging pulpits for the Sunday morning services.

FOUR chaplains recently returned from overseas have been assigned to the 47th Inf. Div. here. They are Maj. Ernest P. Pearsall, 1st Lt. Herbert L. Redd, Capt. Chester L. Bishop and 1st Lt. Walter J. Adams.

REDUCTION in the price of items in PX branches will save personnel here about \$8500 this month. Officials said the cuts on certain items of food, military clothing and accessories is the result of increased operating efficiency.

A FIVE-WEEK cadre training school has been established in the 194th Tank Bn. to train personnel of the battalion, three regimental tank companies and the 47th Div. Recon. Co.

PREPARATIONS are underway for the annual children's Christmas party to be held in the sports arena the weekend before Christmas.

PFC Dick Whetzel recently became the second man in as many weeks to score a hole-in-one on the post golf course.

# Employee Welfare Plan Boosts Ordnance Output

SOLDIERS attached to the Koshien Ordnance Det. attend parties and tours with the Japanese employees. Shown examining a metal horse at the Nishinomiya Grand Shrine are Cpl. Robert R. Glomb and Sgt. Howard K. McNabb. The GIs and Japanese also compete in sports.



CAMP KOBE, Japan. — The Koshien Ordnance Detachment, emulating methods used by modern U. S. concerns, has instituted an employer-employee program that pays dividends in employee working conditions and efficiency.

The all-around program includes activities for Japanese employees on the job as well as during off-duty time—and has become a major factor in increasing output for the detachment.

KOD's present commanding officer, Capt. Robert F. Stohlman, has instituted many plans which add directly to employee understanding and co-operation.

Among them are "on-the-job training" in the form of weekly training films followed up by constant supervision on the job by qualified Army officers and NCO's. Add to this a dining room for Japanese employees in which can be found hot plates for warming noon-day meals and boilers to heat water for Japan's traditional stop for tea.

Ten-minute break periods, both in the morning and afternoon, are sounded by the detachment siren. Here, coffee is served when available and tea is always on hand. Separate latrines for Japanese men and women; wall lockers for Japanese employees; and a Japanese nurse constantly on duty during all working hours are also part of the program.

The nurse handles minor, job-incurred injuries most of the time but has been called upon frequently to handle emergency cases of a serious nature.

THE Ordnance detachment holds a semi-annual outing and picnic in which soldiers and their dependents and Japanese employees and their families are invited to participate.

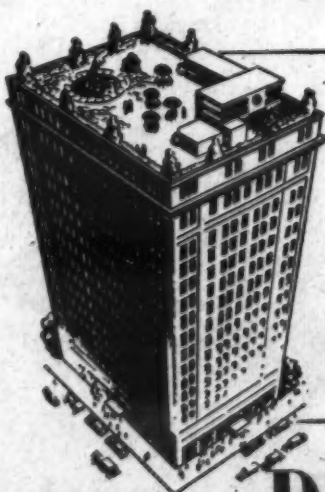
The recreational program also includes a Japanese employees' baseball team, five employee softball teams, as well as a soldier softball team which competes on the softball diamond with the Japanese team.

Although sponsored by the Army with time-off allowed for practice before a game, the employee baseball team uses Japanese equipment purchased by team members themselves. This past season they competed against five other Japanese teams and won four of their five encounters.

Other forms of recreation are available. The detachment makes use of the paint shop during idle moments for ping-pong games. A basketball and volleyball court are also provided, and an area is staked off for playing horse-shoes.

SMALL GROUP PARTIES to which Americans are invited are frequently held by the Japanese employees in their homes.

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# Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

Let it be said at the outset in candid photography, anything goes—as long as you can get away with it. It's good sport if you're the photographer but not much fun if you're a sensitive or unsuspecting subject.

There's no set formula for taking candid shots except an exposure time short enough to stop motion; a sympathy with and for the subject being photographed, and a sense of decency which tells you when to "lay off."

The difficulties in obtaining candid pictures are two-fold. One, the camera consciousness of the subject and/or interference, both deliberate and unintentional by on-lookers or passerby; the other, in the objection of a subject to having pictures taken. In both cases the solution is to become more candid in your picture taking.

**WHEN SETTING** out to take candid, be forewarned to leave everything behind which will tend to make you or your camera conspicuous, such as camera cases, tripods, exposure meters.

The best cameras to use for taking candid are usually the 35 mm type, preferably equipped with interchangeable lenses.

By having an interchangeable lens of medium telephoto length, you will be able to take pictures of your subject from a distance and be virtually unnoticed. Actually, any camera up to and including 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 roll film is good for candid work.

**AS YOU PROBABLY** know, focusing always takes time. Do what almost all press photographers do:

pre-set focus. This consists of focusing on some object about the same distance away as the subject of interest.

Then, when you're ready to snap your pictures, you can do so without taking time out to get the object sharp.

One of the chief things to keep in mind when taking candid is never to try to snap your pictures as quickly as possible. Rather wait until you've got the picture you want.

**AN IMPORTANT** thing to remember in candid work is that the face and/or figure of the subject should stand out—and this is done by not stopping down too far so that extraneous background comes into focus along with your subject.

Rather, use a faster speed and a wider opening so that only the interesting part of your picture will stand out against a seemingly fuzzy background.

For example, you are photographing a lion at the zoo and wish to concentrate on the magnificent shape of his head. To have his cage surroundings in equally sharp focus will detract from the effect you want.

**YOU'LL FIND** that the best shutter speeds to work with in shooting candid pictures are usually between 1/25th and 1/100th of a second—faster if the light will allow it. The lens opening should never exceed f 5.6 or 8 if you're seeking to make your subject stand out against the background.

**NEXT WEEK:** Taking good pictures.

## Perusing Professional Publications

### Promotion System in Transition

—Lt. Col. E. N. Kirsten, USA, compares the old and new promotion systems, explaining that much of the growing "loss of faith" and lowered morale among many career officers is due to the problem of adjusting between the two completely different philosophies of promotion.

Col. Kirsten tells why the old Army system of climbing the promotion ladder (seniority) was better and why it was even preferable to the Navy's (selection) on a long-term peacetime basis—at least for the Army.

He says the present policy of temporary promotions—where a single mistake may ruin a career—means that the Army is on a system of promotion entirely by selection where qualities such as initiative and aggressiveness are often "penalized."

**The Infantry Division: Triangular or Square?**—If you like to tinker with the organization of combat outfits here is an intelligent examination of the always controversial subject. The Marines are experimenting with a modified square organization.

**COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL** (Nov.), 1529 18th St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

**An Experience in Unification**—A Reserve supply officer with Military Air Transport Service tells how his tour of duty with a transport squadron presented a real professional challenge and an experience in unification.

**MONTHLY NEWSLETTER** (Oct.), Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.



LITTLE BASQUE town of St. Jean-de-Luz is now the embarkation point for boats setting out for the Newfoundland fisheries.

### TRAVEL

## November's A Good Time To See Basques, Mexico

**THE ROMANTIC** Basque Country of France and Spain is not on the map—it is a racial unit stretching across the West Pyrenees.

The tiny land has its own charm and customs, unchanged by the bustle of the 20th century. The Basque peasant is cheerful, hard-working, extremely religious, and highly independent.

November is a good time to see the Basque Country. There's rain, but not too much of it, just enough to bring out the superb coloring of the countryside which is so dear to the hearts of French artists.

Moving from the mountain scenery around Bayonne you come into a softly undulating land, bespeckled with white fronted houses with glowing red roofs, or sharp - steeped little churches whose tolling bells are the heartbeat of the hamlets.

On your visit in the French Basque Country, take the road that skirts the coast up to Biarritz. Biarritz's sophisticated and modern but fully Basque in temperament. Good hotels abound as well as night clubs, the famous Casino and lavish entertainment generally.

The Basque country of Spain continues with the same individuality as her sister country across the frontier, except for a change in language.

In case you don't take your car, Air France operates a regular flight service from London to Bordeaux (approximately \$78 round trip) or from Frankfurt via Paris to Bordeaux—round trip approximately \$32.

November also is an ideal time to go to Mexico. The rainy season is past, and the swarms of winter tourists have not yet arrived.

The skies are blue, the temperature is a comfortable 70 to 80

degrees, and the land is bright with flowers.

Here are some of the spots to visit:

**MEXICO CITY:** By all means, visit a Mexican market, where just about anything is sold. Goods are in the same stalls with food and live fowl.

Other sights include Chapultepec, the castle of Maximilian and Carlotta, and the new University of Mexico.

For the Charo Parade in Chapultepec Park on Sunday the wealthy professional and business men ride their horses, and do rope tricks. All dressed in sombreros and silver spurs.

There also are Sunday bullfights.

**TAXCO** is only a three-hour drive from Mexico City, through the mountains. It's a good place to take photographs, a mountain village which Mexico has made a national monument. Taxco also is the place to buy silver products. Prices are lower than in Mexico City.

**CUERNAVACA** also is near Mexico City. It has the oldest building in the Americas Cortes' Palace, which is still used as a government building. Inside, Diego Rivera has painted some of his best murals.

**XOCHIMILCO**, only 15 miles from the capital, was a lake in the wilderness, until the Aztecs made wooden rafts which they covered with earth and seeds and pushed onto the water. Soon these floating islands flowered and trees took root.

The floating gardens today are one of Mexico's most beautiful sights.

**ACAPULCO**, the coastal resort, is only an hour from Mexico City by plane. Acapulco has luxurious hotels, swimming, sun bathing, and deep sea fishing. Spring and summer are the seasons for the best fishing, however.

### Battle Names Identify 180th Regt.'s Streets

**WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.**—The names Sandbag Castle, Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy, familiar to all Thunderbirds, are still with troops of the 180th Inf. Regt.

All the roads in the regimental sector have been named after areas in which the 180th saw action. Wooden signs bear such names as Dagmar Drive, Christmas Hill Place and Horseshoe Road.

### SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (A Series)

## DAV Is Single-Minded

The Disabled American Veterans is a single purpose organization, devoting its activities to wartime service-connected disabled, their dependents, and survivors of deceased veterans.

The DAV was formed in 1920 by a group of disabled War I veterans.

Incorporated by Congress, June 17, 1932, the DAV—specifically designated in several federal laws as a spokesman for America's war-disabled veterans—has a membership of 183,223 including more

than 53,000 life members, in its 2000 chapters.

**THE DAV** is composed exclusively of American citizens—men and women—who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled during time of war while serving actively in the armed forces of the U. S. or its allies.

"During time of war" includes veterans disabled in the Korean fighting, as well as those disabled in maneuvers while training for Korean fighting, are

eligible for membership.

A veteran need not be receiving compensation, pension or other benefits from the U. S. or any ally to be eligible. If he receives such benefits—or has in the past—for a recognized wartime service-connected disability, such fact clearly establishes eligibility to DAV membership.

The wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and granddaughters of veterans who are, or were, eligible for the DAV are eligible to join the Women's Auxiliary.

**ITS OWN NEWSPAPER**, the "Disabled American Veterans Semi-Monthly," is published and printed in the DAV printing plant in Cincinnati. National Headquarters is at 1423 East McMillan St., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

The National Service and Legislative offices—in charge of all legislative, rehabilitation, employment and civil service activities—is located at 1701 18th St., NW, Washington, D. C.

The DAV—recognized June 7, 1924, by VA to handle claims—maintains the largest staff of full-time national service officers of any of the major veterans' organizations.

**ONE OF** the most vital services the DAV renders to disabled veterans and their dependents is to advise and assist them in properly preparing, presenting and prosecuting their claims for VA benefits.

All such services are free, regardless of DAV membership.

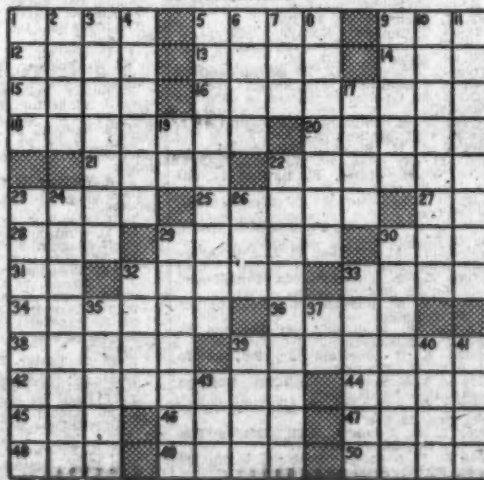
During the past 32 years, the DAV has handled more than 1,200,000 claims, and established benefits totaling about \$2 billion.

National Commander this year is Howard W. Watts, of Indianapolis, Ind.

**NEXT: AMVETS.**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Grows old
  - Russian mountains
  - Brother (ab.)
  - Canvas shelter
  - Agreeable
  - Bulgarian coin
  - To a point on
  - Tract of cleared land
  - Sunshade
  - Lowest point
  - Short jacket
  - Strangest
  - Metric measures
  - Caverns
  - For
  - Thing (law)
  - An apostle
  - Japanese coin
  - Forward
  - Peeler
  - 160 square rods
  - Up to date
  - Third power
  - Ward off
  - Love story
  - Metal
  - Vend
  - Pronoun
  - Variety of cabbage
  - Fixed points of time
  - English letter
- DOWN**
- Sheep
  - Since (Scot.)
  - Above
  - The cheek
  - Dinner courses
  - Ermine
  - Lack of interest
  - Small stream
  - Top card
  - He swam the Hellespont
  - Part of a knife
  - Enroll
  - Upper partial vibration
  - Radices (ab.)
  - Thus
  - Vanquishes
  - Fragrant
  - Clean
  - Corroded
  - Share
  - Picturesque expanse
  - Saucy
  - Humbles
  - Thick
  - A murmured interjection
  - Regulation
  - Sect
  - Otherwise
  - Statute



### X-WORD SOLUTION





## ORDERS

(80'S NOS. 285 to 313 incl.)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. W. E. Leung, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Ft. Slocum.

2d Lt. C. N. E. Shim, Ft. Ord to Wis.

USAAUSAF Ret Svc Gp, Milwaukee.

1st Lt. R. C. Cabot, Ft. McPherson to ASU, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. C. M. Cooley, Tex Mil Dist, Austin to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

1st Lt. J. K. McKeithan, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Ft. Slocum.

1st Lt. J. C. Pennington, Ft. Harrison to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.

Col. L. Butner, OACofS, G1, DC to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.

1st Lt. C. C. Buskness, Ft. Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. R. W. Krug, Aberdeen Pro Gr, Md to 8933d TSU, DC.

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt. C. J. Dickinson, to TACO, DC.

Capt. W. D. Elliott, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

Maj. J. C. McCombs, to ASU, Ft. Benning.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft. Lewis—J. S. O'Neill; D. P. Solon.

Transfers Overseas

To USAEUR—Capt. F. H. Hollick, Cp Crowder.

1st Lt. H. G. Johnston, Ft. Jackson.

Maj. C. G. Dalke, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Maj. M. Keith, Cp Carson.

Maj. J. L. Paxton, Ft. McPherson.

To USAFFE—Maj. J. Williams, Ft. Slocum.

1st Lt. P. R. Shinn, Jr, Cp Roberts.

Resignations

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt. R. E. Cox, to 3d Armd Cav Regt, Cp Pickett.

Capt. E. M. Turner, Jr, to ASU, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. D. A. Hicks, to 325th Tk Bn, Cp Irwin.

1st Lt. L. P. McGuire, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. M. W. Dolcater, to ASU, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. R. H. Fontaine, to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.

Capt. E. W. Smith, SC NG Instr Op, Mullins to ASU, Ft. Knox.

Capt. T. H. Gilbert, Jr, Hq ASA, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. J. T. Thomas, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Knox.

Following 1st Lts to ASU, Ft. Knox—D. E. Bohanan, Cp Chaffee.

M. A. Dunfee, Cp Atterbury.

K. L. Jones, Cp Chaffee.

C. W. Nixon, Ft. Campbell.

M. M. Thompson, Cp Atterbury.

Resignations

1st Lt. D. W. Mernan.

Transfers Overseas

To USAFCARIB—1st Lt. P. M. MacGregor, Jr, Ft. Knox.

To USAFFE—2d Lts from Ft Hood—P. Bankit; S. R. Whitfield.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Lewis—R. D. Ose; G. D. Stevenson.

To USAEUR, 2d Lts—S. A. Beckley, Ft. Campbell; L. Thomas, Ft. Bragg.

To USAEUR—Capt. E. V. St. Clair, Ft. Riley.

L. H. Hanson, Ft. Knox.

D. R. Heath, Cp Carson.

J. E. Kessler, Ft. Bragg.

To USAFFE—1st Lt. C. J. Fauchaux, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. E. H. Anglebrandt, Cp Carson.

Maj. W. F. Schmitt, Ft. Slocum.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. Addie G. Norwood, Cp Gordon to Fitzsimons AHS.

Capt. Fannie G. Penland, Ft. McPherson to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. Marie L. Morris, Red River Arsenal, Tex to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.

Capt. Alice S. Marks, Ft. Jay to Beaumont AHS, Tex.

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt. Joyce M. Anderson, to Lettsworth AHS.

Capt. Jewel F. Martin, to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.

Capt. Beulah L. Marvine, to USA Hosp, Ft. McPherson.

1st Lt. Mary M. Russell, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. Felencia M. Yannone, to Murphy AHS, Mass.

1st Lt. Irene Thompson, to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

Relieved from A. D.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Following 2d Lts to Brooke Army Medical Center—Rosa.

Capt. Mary P. Furrer, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Resignations

Maj. Genevieve M. Church.

Maj. Doris M. Church.

Capt. Mary J. Franklin.

Capt. Margaret T. Paolilli.

Transfers Overseas

To USAFFE—1st Lt. Doris S. Fraser, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt. Shirley M. Kharal, Cp Carson.

Capt. Wilma A. Greunk, Cp Atterbury.

2d Lt. Lillian F. Kneer, Cp Atterbury.

1st Lt. Ruby E. Watson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. F. T. Jenkins, Maxwell AFB, Ala to 37th Div, Cp Polk.

1st Lt. C. C. Bragg, Ft. Mason to 97th FA Bn, Cp Carson.

Maj. W. T. Crawford, Jr, AAU, Kansas City, Mo to 47th AAA Bn, Ft. MacArthur.

Col. W. J. Preston, Jr, Ft. Sill to AAU, Ft. Monroe.

1st Lt. B. F. Hildebrand, Ft. Meyer to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. A. C. Zimmerman, Ft. Bliss to 86th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Sheridan.

Capt. B. E. Johnson, Ft. Bragg to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Capt. G. J. Coleman, Ft. Sill to NJ Armd Adv Gp, Camden.

Maj. J. Agnew, Ft. Lewis to 46th FA Gp, Cp Carson.

Col. J. B. Carroll, Ft. McPherson to Ft. Arnes Adv Gp, Indianapolis Cap Mil Reg.

1st Lt. D. L. Morgan, Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta to Armd Sch, Ft. Benning.

Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt. R. D. Williams, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.

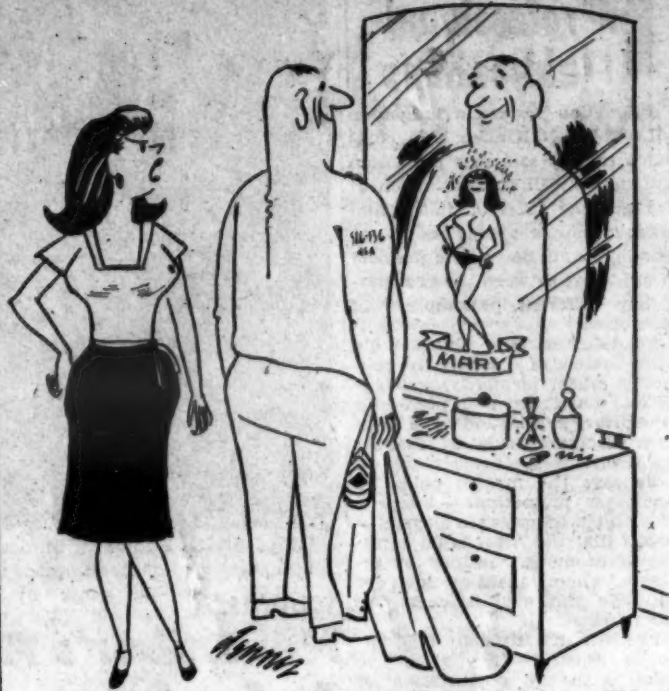
1st Lt. D. R. Hampton, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

Maj. J. M. Hart, to 8679th AAU, DC.

Capt. J. B. Kusevick, Jr, to ASU, Ft. Sill.

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"Look again and you'll notice you haven't kept your PFC figure, either!"

Maj. G. E. Clark, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. L. Leach, Jr, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
Lt. Col. B. M. Barksdale, to AAU, Ft. Monroe.  
Lt. Col. J. T. Hennessy, to OACofS, G3, DC.  
Maj. H. J. Robotham, to 504th AAA Gp Bn, Dearborn, Mich.

1st Lt. D. W. Anderson, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
Lt. Col. R. G. Banks, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. J. R. Barker II, to 167th FA Gp, Cp Polk.

2d Lt. A. D. Burkshaw, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. R. F. Carter, to ASU, Cp Carson.  
Lt. Col. P. A. Ferrell, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.

Capt. T. L. Gatch, Jr, to Calif NG Adv Gp, Arcadia.  
Lt. Col. E. Smith, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. A. C. Thomsen, Jr, to ASU, Ft. Sill.

Following 1st Lts to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill—R. S. Frady, Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. Hall, Ft. Jackson.  
1st Lt. H. J. R. 5706th ASU, DC.

M. Holst, Ft. Bliss.  
C. L. Leroy, Cp Polk.  
R. K. McLean, Ft. Bliss.

Transfers Overseas  
1st Lt. S. Smith, to 5th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. S. W. Stewart, March AFB, Calif.

Following from Cp Stoneman—Col. F. L. Wall, to 1st Armd Div, Cp Santa Fe.  
Capt. J. L. Woolley, to NJ Armd Adv Gp, New Brunswick.

Maj. A. L. Fedor, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.  
Maj. P. G. Hatch, to 187th FA Gp, Cp Polk.  
Capt. E. B. Braunstein, Ft. Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Resignations  
1st Lt. Fred W. Peters, Jr.  
1st Lt. George F. Ramsey, Jr.

Transfers Overseas  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—D. L. Bedker; O. D. Brock; D. G. Davis; R. W. Warren; J. F. Gerardi; D. J. Gormley; J. L. Harris; D. A. Rooney.

To USAFCARIB—2d Lt. C. L. Jones, Cp Rucker.  
2d Lt. C. T. Nio, Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. D. C. T. C. I. Ingels, Ft. Sill.

To USAEUR—Maj. R. E. Ledie, NY Armd Adv Gp, NYC.  
Maj. B. C. Bell, Ft. McClellan.  
Col. W. J. Eyerly, Ft. Benning.

Capt. A. D. Andrews, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. F. A. Scile, Geiger AFB, Wash.  
2d Lt. D. F. McNulty, Ft. Sill.

Capt. B. N. Stout, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. C. R. Fowler, Cp Carson.  
To USAFFE, 1st Lts from Ft Sill—C. W. Njeto; G. D. Haskins; F. L. Wilson.

To USAFFE—2d Lt. M. L. Becker, Ft. Belvoir.  
2d Lt. F. Goldman, AAU Gun Bn, NYC.  
2d Lt. W. H. Elliott, Ft. Riley.

Lt. Col. L. W. Bagley, OACofS, G3, DC.  
Capt. B. H. Jones, Ft. Hamilton.  
Capt. C. R. Riley, Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. V. N. Ashworth, Andrews AFB, DC.  
Col. D. J. Bailey, AAU, Kansas City, Mo.  
2d Lt. J. B. Berry, AAU Ops Det, DC.

Maj. E. R. Brooks, Jr, AAU Gun Bn, Phila, Pa.  
Col. J. J. MacFarland, AAU, DC.  
Col. L. G. Van Wagoner, OACofS, G4, DC.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Bragg—E. A. Canine; E. J. DeJaune, Jr; W. Birden; H. Cosson; J. D. Fruchey; W. V. Daniel.

To USAEUR, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—B. F. McNulty; F. L. Savin; R. D. Gillaugh; M. J. Corey.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Bliss—J. E. Lane, Jr; L. D. Fisher; W. J. Gharis; W. F. Gleason; W. K. Evans.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Sheridan—P. Hemphill, Jr; R. J. Harasymowicz.  
To USAEUR—1st Lt. J. R. Pirih, Ft. Devens.

1st Lt. G. R. Green, Jr, Cp Polk.  
2d Lt. R. W. Kuebler, AAU Gun Bn, Detroit.  
2d Lt. J. A. Ringbladen, Ft. Benning.

2d Lt. R. R. Bridel, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. T. W. Carr, Ft. Totten.  
1st Lt. W. C. Clune, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. W. D. Corley, SC Armd Adv Gp, Columbia.  
Capt. A. J. Decker, Ft. Benning.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts—H. W. Brill, Ft. Hood.

E. F. Flanagan, Ft. Meade.  
D. E. Flemming, Cp Atterbury.  
D. P. Friend, Broughton, Pa.

L. A. Grant, AAU Ops Det, DC.  
W. O. Gray, Jr, Ft. Hamilton.  
C. H. Harrison, Ft. Meade.

T. C. Hanes, Cp Carson.  
W. J. Harrison, Ft. Campbell.  
W. G. Heidebaugh, Ft. Meade.

J. M. Hollen, Media, Pa.  
E. H. Wrenner, Ft. Hood.  
J. R. Ridgway, Jr, Cp Carson.

J. J. Sullivan, Ft. Campbell.  
A. H. Erickson, Ft. Lawton.  
W. J. Falconer, Ft. Cronkhite.  
F. A. Hart, Ft. Meade.

G. L. Heinlein, Misra Falls, NY.  
W. M. Reynolds, Ft. Lewis.  
D. L. Smittle, Andrews AFB, DC.

To USAEUR, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—H. L. Bradshaw; V. Black III; F. D. Bell, Jr; J. H. Armstrong; D. F. Anderson; L. C. Beveridge; J. T. Willhauck, Jr; J. W. Burberry, Jr.

To USAEUR, Southampton—Capt. E. T. Jones, Cp Chaffee.

Transfers Within Z. I.  
Lt. Col. R. B. Cheatham, Ft. Slocum to OACofS, DC.

Lt. Col. H. J. Kregel, Cp Stoneman to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.

1st Lt. P. C. Thompson, Cp Kilmer to 39th EC Bn, Ft. Wood.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. S. C. McMaster, 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. J. L. Cray, 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. H. C. Schuyler, ASU, Ft. Belvoir.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAFFE—Maj. J. H. Martin, Ft. Slocum.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.

Lt. Col. R. G. Harris, Army Cml Ctr, Md to OACofS, DC.

Capt. R. A. Riscoz, Dugway Pr Gp, Utah to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.

Maj. E. J. Johnson, Ft. Mason to Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.

Following 2d Lts to 2d Cml Wpns Bn, Dugway Pr Gp, Utah.  
Cml Ctr, Md.

1st Lt. S. C. Scott, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft McClellan to 2d Cml Wpns Bn, Dugway Pr Gp, Utah.  
J. H. Cole; G. B. McKibbin Jr; J. J. Murphy; H. E. Quinn.

2d Lt. F. A. Butler, OACofS, DC to NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC.

1st Lt. C. H. Knapp, Cp Detrick to 2d Cml Wpns Bn, Dugway Pr Gp, Utah.

Lt. Col. W. Thomas, Rocky Mtn Arsenal Proc Ofc, Chicago to TSU, Ft. McClellan.

1st Lt. E. Mullett, Jr, Ft. Hood to 2d Cml Wpns Bn, Dugway Pr Gp, Utah.

Capt. V. L. Saynoch, Ft. Lawton to AFF Bd No. 2, Ft. Knox.

Resignations  
Lt. Col. Patrick J. Moran.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. P. J. Erics, Ft. Meade to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Lt. Col. J. W. Ewing, Ft. Belvoir to ASU, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. H. A. Pate, Jr, Cp Polk to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. S. Watanabe, Ft. Belvoir to 1401st EC Bn, Ft. Lewis.

Col. L. C. Fairbank, Jr, TSU, NYC to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. C. H. Kromer, Jr, Sandia Base, NMex to sta Chicago, Ill.

Col. D. E. Squier, ORRORTC, AAU, DC to SDAK Mil Dist, Sioux Falls.

Lt. Col. J. R. Evans, Ft. Belvoir to sta Louisville, Ky.

Capt. H. M. Graham, Cp Roberts to 1401st EC Bn, Ft. Lewis.

Col. R. F. Kline, sta Chicago, Ill to sta Dallas, Tex.

1st Lt. K. A. Alexander, Ft. Scott.  
2d Lt. J. D. Armstrong, Ft. Sheridan.  
2d Lt. C. R. Hansen, Jr, Ft. Sheridan.  
2d Lt. J. E. Messner, Jr, Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. F. Wolkowicz, Cp Atterbury.  
2d Lt. J. Morrison, Ft. Riley.  
Maj. L. J. Butch, Ft. Belvoir.  
2d Lt. A. Neill, Ft. Lewis.

Maj. R. H. Snod, Hq MDW, DC.  
Capt. H. E. Williams, Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. W. E. Lavote, Cp Drum.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Hq MDW, DC  
J. F. Simpson; R. M. Smiley.

Atterbury—1st Lt. R. B. Bittich, Cp Atterbury.  
2d Lt. D. W. Lewis, Jr, Ft. Hood.  
Capt. R. M. Willbanks, Ft. Ord.

Capt. R. Kraljick, Cp Kilmer.  
Maj. J. E. Williams, Ft. Belvoir.  
2d Lt. W. C. Saunders, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. P. F. Reddy, Ft. Belvoir.

To USAEUR, 1st Lts from Ft Belvoir—H. P. Underwood; F. S. Hink; P. E. Mitchell; J. H. Quisen; P. E. White.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Belvoir—B. L. Benjamin; B. B. Britt; D. B. Ewood; R. F. Fisher; D. E. Folts; E. F. Miesioncek; R. C. Nelson; W. R. Parker; P. J. Snyder; H. C. Zwart; R. E. Baker; R. E. Williamson; W. E. Williamson; G. A. Morris, Jr.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Hood—J. H. McIninch, Jr; D. L. Muelley; D. W. Watkins, Jr.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Cp Carson—R. Finklestein; E. A. Kelly, Jr; R. D. Williams.

DENTAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. J. A. Meisel, Ft. Holabird to ASU, Ft. Meade.

Maj. P. M. Margolis, Ft. Riley to TSU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj. D. E. Gibbin, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Meyer.

Resignations  
Capt. Edward Jones.

FINANCE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. P. R. Boudria, Ft. Harrison to AAU, Ft. Worth, Tex.

1st Lt. C. R. Jettmore, Jr, Cp Stoneman to AAU, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. T. R. Pickett, Jr, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to ASU, Ft. Riley.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Harrison—R. C. Carter, to ASU, Cp Chaffee.  
J. C. Cole, Jr, to ASU, Cp Chaffee.  
H. N. Lunn, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

Transfers Overseas  
To USAEUR—2d Lt. H. B. Hoffman, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.

Capt. S. E. Oakes, Jr, OACofS, DC.  
2d Lt. C. R. Hoover, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. E. J. Jeffery, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. H. H. MacDonald, Army Base, Bldg No. 1, Ft. Belvoir.

To USAFFE—Capt. R. M. Smiley, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. R. W. Harover, Ft. Harrison.

Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 9th Div, Ft. Dix—R. Adams, Jr; B. Borkin; A. J. Goodman; B. D. Lloyd; F. A. Ortiz; A. R. Wilson.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to TSU, MF RTC Cp Gordon—E. R. Bird; W. E. Cole, Jr; L. H. Hall; B. H. Henderson; W. H. Mullins; D. D. Roper; W. G. Russell III; H. G. Shuart; J. W. Waters Jr; F. R. Wise; T. K. Wynn Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell—J. M. Bryant; L. J. Franch; J. H. Hairston; G. B. Hever; D. R. Lee; J. F. Mead; D. M. Rice; D. S. Roper; D. G. Zahn.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg—W. DeKleis; J. G. H. Farmer; G. T. Faust; R. L. Gilliland Jr; W. F. Hand; T. F. Mullian Jr; T. M. Sheriff; J. N. Smith; H. Turner; N. F. Weatherly.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 37th Div, Cp Polk—S. L. Blanz; J. A. Chain; L. K. Churchill; P. H. Hathorn Jr; D. O. Laubach; W. L. Pass; G. S. Vincent.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury—R. E. Brandt; V. J. Diorio; C. S. Knoller; J. M. McGrath; E. C. McLeellan; S. M. Pinson; G. Reice; C. J. Shuttlesworth, Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood—R. E. Arheiser; C. M. Hopper.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox—G. J. Bolts; C. S. Edson; T. F. Racy III; P. L. Sharp; J. L. Stephens; H. J. Wells; R. Whitaker.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis—G. N. Boone; R. D. Hanel; L. G. Harding; R. O. Krueger; E. S. Millikan; F. C. Power; S. L. Schiff.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood—J. D. Byrd; H. J. Chazen; W. D. Fortune; M. A. Head Jr; C. J. Schmitt; H. R. Sleeper; W. C. Valine.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee—D. W. Clark; J. M. Hancock; J. E. Oates Jr; A. Flexico Jr; M. P. Randle; W. G. Riley Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker—C. T. Cummings Jr; H. W. Moore; M. G. Smith; P. D. Thompson; H. Vagelos; L. R. Whitehead.





"They said I was too old for Korea, so I decided to see plenty of action right here!"

## LOCATOR FILE

**TURNER**, Pvt. Thomas J., missing in action since Dec. 2, 1950, while serving with Co. A, 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. near Chosin Reservoir. Anyone who knew Pvt. Turner please get in touch with Miss Ada King, Route 1, Box 300, Jasper, Ala.

**CAREY**, Pvt. Walter, HILL, Cpl. Richard H. JAMERSON, Sgt. Lawrence E., and

**BARNES**, Cpl. Joe, please contact Cpl. Robert Callegari Jr., 512th Ord. HAM Co., APO 72, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**BAYES**, M/Sgt. Norman W., **BORGSTROM**, SFC Carl, both formerly with 532d EB&SR, 2d Engr. Special Brig., please get in touch with M/Sgt. Patty Flynn, 578th Signal Co. (Const.), Fort Belvoir, Va.

**JONES**, Pvt. Jarold, last stationed with Reception Det., ASA Student Regt., Fort Devens, Mass., please contact PFC Walter K. Mann, 542d Med. Det. (Psych.), 97th General Hospital, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**BLAIR**, Sgt. James R., formerly stationed at Kojé-do, Korea, please contact Cpl. Paul R. Vines, Armed Forces Examining Station, Building 42, Kennedy VA Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

**DOMINGUES**, Sgt. Faustino,

last known to be with the 82d FA Bn., 1st Cav. Div., in Korea, please contact Sgt. Raymond Robles Jr., Det. C, YED, 8056th AU, APO 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**FASCIOTTO**, SFC Anthony J., formerly with Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 5th RCT, APO 52, San Francisco, please get in touch with David S. Lawrence, 37 West Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

**WHALEN**, Cpl. Delbert J., reported missing in action in Korea on July 8, 1953, while serving with Co. E, 17th Inf. Regt. Anyone who served with Cpl. Whalen or has information concerning him please contact Miss Mary Jo Murray, Court House, Darlington, Wis.

**MORRIS**, Cpl. William A., reported missing in action in Korea in December, 1950, while serving with Hq. Co., 9th Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div. Anyone having details on the circumstances of Cpl. Morris' disappearance please get in touch with D. J. Sweetie, 11 Grove St., Long Branch, N. J.

**FORMER** members of 7720th EUCOM Replacement Depot at Marburg and Sonthofen, Germany, please get in touch with PFC Rex Galyean, 30th Engineer Base Survey Co., 29th Engr. Base TOPO Bn., APO 928 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

### TALES TOLD TO ME

## In One War, The 'Royal Rifles' Went Over The Hill In Drove

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

**M**OST Englishmen, but few Americans, know that Britain has an honored military unit that was founded in America. Its officers and men still wear the green walking-out cap, decorated with a red rosette, in memory of their origin. It is the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Since 1763 the "Rifles" have fought for king and country with as much distinction as the better known Black Watch, Coldstream Guards, or the magnificent Highlanders.

Well, there was one war that was something of an exception... the American Revolution.

**AT THAT TIME** this organization was called the Royal American Rifle Corps. Its home station was Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Its business was to fight Indians. It had blooded itself in the French and Indian War and stayed on frontier garrison duty from 1763 to 1776 at that (then) far western outpost.

It was a most peculiar line regiment in those days. The officers were primarily Swiss mercenaries. The ranks were filled by recruits from the 13 colonies. And it wore a solid green uniform, never the red coat so characteristic of the British army.

Since wars were fought in the summertime, its founder reasoned that the best garb for tree-to-tree fighting with the redskins was one near the color of the undergrowth. They had learned a few lessons from the clobbering the French and Indians laid on Gen. Edward Braddock.

**CAME THE** American Revolution and the Royal American Rifle Corps was in a bad spot instantly. It was too far inland for support from the British forces along the Atlantic seaboard, and manned by soldier-of-fortune officers and colonial enlisted men.

The Swiss officers stood by their contract to fight Britain's enemies, whoever they might be. The enlisted men took a dim view of shooting their own countrymen and went over the hill in droves.

Very soon most of them turned up as the initial NCOs in Washington's Continental Army. They were the best trained men anywhere available. Many of them rose to command before that seven years of war ended one rainy Sunday at Yorktown, Va.

**THE** Royal American Regiment retained its colors, its name, and was reorganized around the Swiss officers in the West Indies. It saw little service against the Continental Army but stayed in the islands to keep things quiet down there.

After the peace the "Rifles"

went to Canada as home base. There the "American" was dropped out of the regimental title.

Recently, I was at Carlisle Barracks. That oldest of all our military stations — older than the United States itself by 20 years — is now the home of the Army War College. But there are yet many traces of the original wilderness fort built by the Rifle Regiment when George Washington was still a green colonel of Virginia Militia, a surveyor by profession, and was busily courting a rich widow down in the Old Dominion.

**LETORT SPRING**, which the green clad soldiers walled up to afford the garrison clean drinking water, looks just like it must have looked when the Swiss officer walked down the hill and told them "that will do for now." "Now" has lasted nearly 200 years. The old furnace where they cast their round shot and bullets is still there. And in the War College Museum are to be found some rusted British bayonets, buttons and other relics that an Army always loses wherever it is quartered.

The museum itself is sheltered in the old post guardhouse, built by the Hessian prisoners whom Washington captured on Christmas Night, 1777, and sent there to be put to useful work "for the duration." The duration never ended. Congress never got around to laying out any money to send the prisoners to Germany. They married local gals, bred kids,

cleared farms, and some of the proudest names in the Cumberland Valley today stem from the Hessian prisoners. These are the same family names you would hear every day around Wiesbaden and Darmstadt. That is where these hirelings of King George III came from.

**CARLISLE BARRACKS** is not only America's oldest military post but few are more attractive. Since the Army War College came there it has really been tricked up.

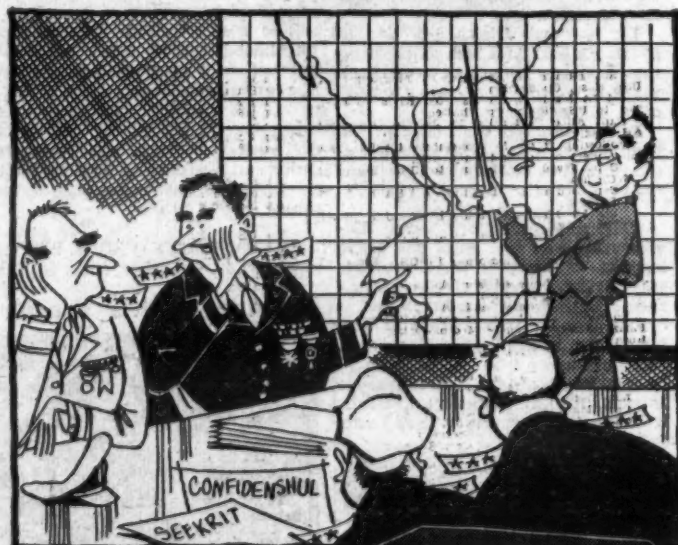
No more does it look like the Carlisle Indian School, which it was when Big Jim Thorpe, a Saco-and-Fox Indian from Oklahoma, came there to learn to be a printer... and wound up the greatest athlete our country has ever produced... and died recently in debt-ridden poverty.

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### Tanker Topics 3d Armd. Gives To Chest Drive

**PORT KNOX, Ky.**—On payday eve recently, the 3d Armd. Division's share in the second half of the 1953 Ft. Knox Community Chest drive totaled \$19,280—nearly half The Armored Center's total collection.

**LT. William H. MacLeish**, son of journalist-statesman Archibald MacLeish, recently assumed duties as Division Public Information Officer. He was on the staff of Time, the weekly news magazine, when he entered the Army two years ago.



## FOR FAMILIES IN JAPAN

# It Takes A Heap Of QM To Make A House A Home

Sfc. WALTER E. MURRAY

TOKYO.—Few dependents realize just how dependent they are upon the Quartermaster Corps during their stay in the Far East. If they do have an idea of the tremendous job the Quartermaster Corps has in providing their basic needs, they probably never realize the efforts involved in the many other services the Quartermaster provides for them.

Lt. Col. Fredric C. Bott, Quartermaster, Central Command Headquarters, pointed out that supplying commissaries, post exchanges, laundries and clubs, and providing household furnishings to dependents are all part of the QM's job. The Corps goes beyond providing the basic needs of the individual and offers other services which makes their tour more pleasant.

**THE FIRST THING** to be considered by a newly arriving dependent is housing. The dependent-type quarters were constructed to government specifications specifically for the comfort of Americans. All material used in the construction is from Japan and the construction was done by Japanese personnel.

The Camp Tokyo Dependent Supply and Issue Point and the Furniture Repair Shops, located

at Tsukishima Island, provide most of the "Special Services" to the dependents in the Tokyo area.

With a staff of 365 technicians and laborers, 1st Lt. Richard F. Clise handles every household problem that may arise for the dependents including some "extras."

**THIS OFFICE** services and supplies all of the household furniture and other items for over 4000 dependent homes in the Tokyo area. In addition, it supplies and repairs the furniture and equipment in schools, chapel centers, service clubs, military and DAC billets and offices.

Approximately 234 different articles of furniture or household items are available in the Far East for dependents' use. As a note of comparison, Col. Bott pointed out that dependents in government quarters in the zone of interior are authorized to draw approximately 12 items of furniture and must supply all other household articles themselves.

Furniture issued to dependents normally requires repair after 14 to 18 months' use, which is the average stay in the Far East for dependents. This short "life" of the furniture can be attributed to hard usage, weather conditions and local construction.

The best available furniture is purchased under local contract, but before it ever reaches the dependent's home, each piece of furniture is checked and provided with special braces as an extra precaution against such favorite American customs as leaning back on chairs or sitting on corners of tables or end tables.

**EVERY CONCEIVABLE** type of repair work is either done at the

Tsukishima Repair Shops or sent from there to a Japanese contractor for repair. The furniture upholstery and the woodwork shops are the largest sections, but electrical appliances rank first in the number of repair jobs handled monthly.

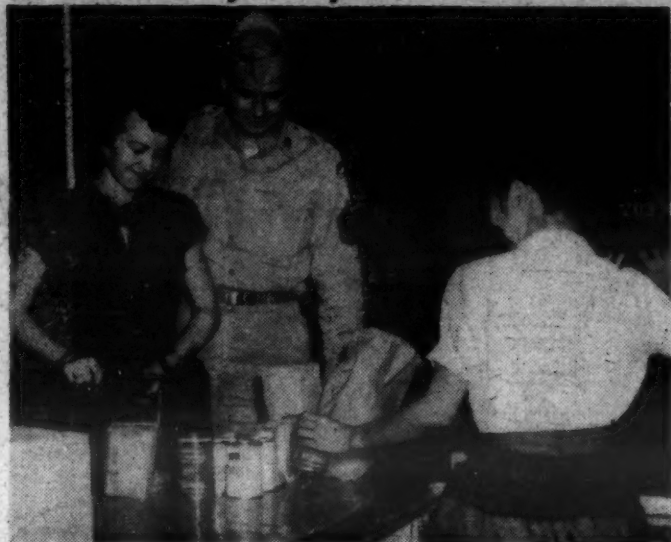
All of the rug cleaning, machinery maintenance and replacing of silverware has to be awarded to local contractors because of a lack of technical personnel and equipment at the repair shops.

The furniture repair branch cannot accept for repair, any item that is not government issue. Lt. Clise maintains a list of reputable merchants and repairmen who will repair any personal piece of furniture that his section is not authorized to do. A telephone call to him will save a family a lot of time, trouble and possibly money in trying to locate and barter with local repairmen.

**ACCORDING TO** Col. Bott, Quartermaster is required to provide only very limited support to persons occupying private rental housing. All security force personnel bringing families to the Far East are expected to provide almost all of their own furnishings while occupying private rentals.

The Tokyo QM Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant is another QM unit which provides services for dependents at a relatively small service charge. First Lt. James E. Levins says his unit launders 175,000 pieces weekly with only a relatively small part of that being dependent laundry. On the other hand, dependent clothing comprises about 75 per cent of the 7000

## QM Commissary In Japan



**GROCERIES** are expensive in Japan, too, where SFC and Mrs. James H. Borah are shown loading up with a week's supply. They live in the Grant Heights Dependent Housing Area and shop in a commissary stocked by QM.

garments dry cleaned each week.

Capt. Emil L. Barabe, Officer in Charge of the Tokyo Quartermaster Bakery, Tokyo QM Depot in Shinagawa, supplies the commissaries in the dependent housing areas with fresh bread for resale to dependents.

**DEPENDENTS** benefit daily from numerous other services provided by the QM. Some of the more important services are provided by the Quartermaster Market Center in Yokohama, which purchases meat and certain dairy products from all sections of the world for delivery to the Far East and purchases tons of fresh vegetables for resale in army commissary stores.

Then there are the milk Process-

ing Plant and the Ice Cream Plant at Yokohama, which supplies their products to the commissaries; the Hydroponic Farming Center at Chofu and Otsu, which offers for commissary resale those fresh vegetables not needed for support of troops in Korea; and QM Petroleum Depot at Fuku-gawa Terminal, which receives petroleum products through Yokohama Depot from places as far away as Iran.

In addition to the tremendous job of supplying the basic needs of the thousands of troops, DAC&S and dependents in the Far East, the QM also strives to provide as many extra comforts as possible in order to duplicate at least in part an American community in Japan.

## Husband-Wife Team Places In Auto Race

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—A Carson officer and his wife placed in the top 10 in one of the most unusual sports car events in the nation—the first annual Continental Divide rally.

Lt. Howard Dick, S-3 of the 537th FA Bn., and Mrs. Dick, driving a stock 1952 MG, won their place in a field of 65 cars from all over the country.

In addition, they placed third in their class in the Concours d'Elegance held in conjunction with the rally.

**THE 400-mile Continental Divide rally** was just what the name implies—a trip over the Continental Divide through five of Colorado's highest mountain passes.

The five-leg trip started at Salida, Colo., and ended at Durango. Entrants came from Florida, California, Washington, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Texas and Colorado.

"Actually, a rally is not a race," Lt. Dick explained. "It is a contest of skill and endurance on the part of the driver-navigator team. Specific speed averages are assigned to each team for set distances. Control points are established and any deviation from assigned averages results in the loss of points."

He explained that accidents rarely occur in sports car rallies, and for that reason, authorities usually look more favorably on them than on the more dangerous road races.

**THERE WAS** one serious accident this time, he said. A Texas couple rolled over their MG on Red Mountain pass, and both the driver and navigator were injured critically. Lt. and Mrs. Dick came through without a mishap.

Cars participating included Jaguars, MG's, Porches, Allards, and one Mercedes Benz. Hoods on the cars are sealed when cars enter control points, and any servicing or repairing must be done on the participants' own time.

## 35th Regt. CO Named

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea—Col. Charles H. Chase has assumed command of the 85th Inf. Regt., replacing Col. Emil P. Eschenburg.

## Fashion Notes From All Over



**FASHIONS DIFFER** in different areas of the world. These young models demonstrate what is being worn in Alaska. They are Carolyn Sue Farrell, Dee Chapman and Billy Branch, children of members of the Engineers' Wives' Club at Fort Richardson, Alaska. They took part in a recent fur show.

## Recent Weddings

### HIOTT-HELEX

SASEBO, Japan.—The former Miss Mary Lou Hiott, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Hiott, became the bride of 1st Lt. Dan Helix in a ceremony in the Camp Sasebo main chapel.

The full military wedding was attended by Security Forces officials and their families. The vows were administered by Chaplain (Maj.) Edwin M. Armstrong.

Capt. A. D. Daue served as best man. The ushers were Maj. S. F. Noyes, Capt. Donald Darnell, Capt. J. J. McCormick, and Lt. Porter.

### HOBBS-GUBERT

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 2048th Personnel Center Chapel here was the scene of the wedding of SFC Kenneth N. Gubert and WAC Cpl. Margaret J. Hobbs. Chaplain (Capt.) John T. Hayes performed the ceremony.

Cpl. Martha Grover served as maid of honor. PFC P. R. Crescetti was best man.

Mrs. Gubert is assigned to the Information and Education Office, Personnel Center. SFC Gubert is First Sergeant of Co. B, Personnel Center.

### SCHULTZ-HENKE

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Patricia Ann Schultz became the bride of Pvt. William R. Henke in Chapel 11. Witnesses at the ceremony, performed by Chaplain (Lt.) Robert E. Rockwell, were Betty Burmeister and Pvt. Charles Burmeister.

### BRUCE-GARDNER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Married at Chapel 4 were Phyllis Jean Bruce and Lt. Bernard L. Gardner. The ceremony was conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ar-

nell M. Landerdahl and witnessed by Lt. Norman W. Kemp and Vivian Kemp.

### KLAEGER-RAMINE

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Sgt. James C. Ramine, 226th MP Co., and Miss Sally Ann Klaeger of St. Louis, Mo., were recently married in Chapel No. 2.

Chaplain (Capt.) J. Davis Goldsmith officiated at the ceremony.

### MARTIN-YOUNG

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—A candlelight ceremony was held in Chapel 4 when Chaplain Donald E. Williams married Cpl. Ken Young, Co. I, 200th Inf. Regt., and Miss Rosalie Martin.

The best man and maid of honor were Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Busse. As the newly-married couple left the chapel they walked through a military honor guard composed of men from Co. I.

### BOND-BALLARD

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—SFC Thomas Ballard, 87th Transportation Truck Co. and Edrena Bond were wed at Chapel 11 here.

Chaplain George W. Williams officiated.

### SHANK-HOBSON

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—PFC Carroll H. Hobson, 900th MASH and Betty Shank were married here at Chapel 11.

Chaplain George W. Williams performed the rites.

### PARSONS-WARD

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—In Chapel 6 before Chaplain J. Francis Gorman, Cpl. Peter J. Ward, Hq. Co., 200th Inf. Regt., was married to Alice J. Parsons of Kokomo, Ind.



## Recent Births

**CAMP ATTERBURY, WASH.**  
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Jack STAFFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Leroy FOLNBERG, Capt. Mrs. Charles EDWARDS, PFC Mrs. William Robert STUBBS, Mrs. Enrique SAEZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward BURKEHEAD, PFC Mrs. Marvin MURPHY, SFC Mrs. James TYLER, Pvt. Mrs. Jackie CARTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HETHEMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert BARNEY, Capt. Mrs. Raymond HARRIS, Pvt. Mrs. Arthur MORAN, GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Eugene LITTLE, Cpl. Mrs. Robert COLLINS, Sgt. Mrs. Homer SWANN, Cpl. Mrs. Marion RANARD, Capt. Mrs. Vernon PRATER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry COLLINS, LPO Mrs. Paul SCOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Charles JOSLIN.

**CAMP CARSON, COLO.**  
TWIN BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Floyd VAN GUNDY, BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Billard TRUBITT, SFC Mrs. Joseph HILL, Sgt. Mrs. James CALLOWAY, Cpl. Mrs. Calvin MOSSBERRY, Lt. Mrs. Edward JOHNSON, SFC Mrs. Robert OSTEY, PFC Mrs. Comelio ZAMORA, Sgt. Mrs. Everett MORTON, Cpl. Mrs. Elwood WILLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Billy STARKER, WOJG Mrs. David REED, Cpl. Mrs. Richard ALLEY, PFC Mrs. Bobby COWAN, Sgt. Mrs. Joe JONES, GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Eustacio CORFAY, Cpl. Mrs. Norman GRENFAY, Pvt. Mrs. Alan BROWN, Pvt. Mrs. Robert CORDWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd BATTLE, Pvt. Mrs. Edward PRINTER, Sgt. Mrs. Lester SIMON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Franklin BARRY, SFC Mrs. Harold KEEN, SFC Mrs. Arthur HUBER, Cpl. Mrs. James FREEMAN, Lt. Mrs. Samuel ATHENS, Capt. Mrs. Frank ATTINGER, Sgt. Mrs. Lyle HOLDREMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carl MORLEY, CWO Mrs. Verne NEWMAN, Pvt. Mrs. William LIVERMORE, Capt. Mrs. Harold WILKES.

**CAMP CHAFFER, ARK.**  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Robert WILSON, SFC Mrs. Paul BURNS, PFC Mrs. Paul DEBRULER, Cpl. Mrs. William OSTER, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond HOWARD, Cpl. Mrs. Charles ALBORN, Cpl. Mrs. Melburn WASHBURN, Pvt. Mrs. William EBERLING, Sgt. Mrs. James TIDWELL, Cpl. Mrs. John KRISPEL, Pvt. Mrs. Robert ARMSTRONG, Cpl. Mrs. Charles HENSLEIGH, Pvt. Mrs. Terry HANEY, Cpl. Mrs. Manuel SAABVEDA, GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Clarence BEARDEN, Sgt. Mrs. John GONZALES, Pvt. Mrs. Jack HINTON, Cpl. Mrs. Robert KUTZROTH, SFC Mrs. Marion PLEASANT, PFC Mrs. Charles JOHNS, PFC Mrs. Thomas TOOLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Martin HOTT, SFC Mrs. Walter NYDAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. David WHITLOW, PFC Mrs. Roy ROSSORELLI, SFC Mrs. Bobby CHERRY, SFC Mrs. Vernon CROSS, Sgt. Mrs. Willie STOKES, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas HENDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS, SFC Mrs. Oyle WIRICK, PFC Mrs. Frank SCHMIDT, Cpl. Mrs. Aubuchon, PFC Mrs. Phay ECKELBARGER.

**CAMP POLK, LA.**  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert COLLINS, Sgt. Mrs. Richard HALE, Col. Mrs. James MICHEL, Capt. Mrs. James RICHARDSON, SFC Mrs. Willie SCRUGGS, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph BINGLEDON, GIRLS—SFC Mrs. Richard GELDERNICK, PFC Mrs. Richard MILLER, SFC Mrs. Henry PAGE, PFC Mrs. Clifford RABELLO, Cpl. Mrs. Carl SIMS, Cpl. Mrs. James TAYLOR, Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Thomas TOY.

**CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.**  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Edward HALCOMB, PFC Mrs. Howard PETERSON, Cpl. Mrs. Clarence MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harry WARMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert EVANS, SFC Mrs. Horace BAUER, Col. Mrs. J. L. CARVER, Pvt. Mrs. Stanley BELL, SFC Mrs. Jeanine TILLER, GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Richard SORESEN, Pvt. Mrs. Orville FOWERS, M/Sgt. Gerald HORNE.

**CRAIG AFB, ALA.**  
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. David HUGHINS, Pvt. Mrs. Willie COWIN.

**FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.**  
BOY—SFC Mrs. Billy EVANS.

**GIRLS—PFC Mrs. George VOITAS, Lt. Mrs. Francis ERANICE, M/Sgt. Mrs. John VERMEER, PFC Mrs. Garner WOOD, Cpl. Mrs. Amos HALL, Jr., SFC Mrs. Dean HONEYAGHER.**

**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Carl PAYNE, PFC Mrs. Joseph DONADIO, Capt. Mrs. Virgil ADKINS, Jr., Maj. Mrs. Marvin ROSS, Capt. Mrs. David DONAHUE, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Donald DELVEY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Benjamin BLASINGAME, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jacob AIONA, 2d Lt. Mrs. Theodore FERNOP, Lt. Mrs. Basil OLUSHKO, Lt. Col. Mrs. Wilford SWANEY, Cpl. Mrs. William DEVEAU, Pvt. Mrs. Richard SCHULTZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. John SIMMONS, WOJG Mrs. James FRESHNOCK, Maj. Mrs. Darwin JOHNSON, PFC Mrs. Donald KISNER, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert MORSE, Lt. Mrs. Jerome WILKER, Sgt. Mrs. Lionel LACROIX, SFC Mrs. Donald CUBB, 2d Lt. Mrs. Arthur HOLT, GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Kermit BRYE, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert JOHNSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Nellian BREWER, Sgt. Mrs. Henry PRACOCK, Maj. Mrs. Harry ORR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Iral LAWINS, Cpl. Mrs. Royal MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard RUDY, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald DUBAY, Maj. Mrs. Walter SNELLING, SFC Mrs. Edward JONES, Maj. Mrs. James BARRETT, Lt.

## Recently Elected . . .



**CAMP ATTERBURY Officers' Wives** recently elected Mrs. Richard A. Bowen (2d from left) as their president. Others in the picture are Mrs. William Dick, wife of the acting 31st Div. CG; Mrs. Corston A. Greene, retiring club president, and Mrs. William E. Carraway, wife of the assistant Div. CG.



**BOEHLINGEN, GERMANY, Wives' Club** recently elected the following officers (left to right): Mrs. Charles N. Wallens, president; Mrs. John H. Shults, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Andrick, secretary, and Mrs. Paul J. Halle, vice president.

## Curses! Foiled Again!



**AN OLD FASHIONED MILLER DRAMMER**, complete with villain, greeted members of the 40th FA Group Officers' Wives Club members who attended a recent luncheon. The glamorous cast, left to right, consisted of: Mrs. Kenneth Collins, constable (rhymes with mule); Mrs. Cecil Johnson, piano player; Mrs. Lester Voell, Baby Bunky; Mrs. Dennie Wise, Fagan (that villain!); Mrs. Harlan L. McMullen, the farmer father, and Mrs. Edmund R. Thompson, Lt. Nell. The show was held at Camp Carson, Colo.

**LT. Mrs. Clara ESTEP.**  
**PORT LEWIS, WASH.**  
GIRL—Lt. Col. Mrs. Carl VOLLBRATH.

**PORT MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Joseph COLBURN, Maj. Mrs. William FEDOR, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond WISE, Pvt. Mrs. Donald HARRIS, Pvt. Mrs. John SANDERS, PFC Mrs. Robert MINTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Frank RUDDY, PFC Mrs. Donald LAWRENCE, WO Mrs. Howard LUCE.

**GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Robert RAWLINGS,** PFC Mrs. Charles BYRD, Maj. Mrs. Robert DEVON, PFC Mrs. John GREGORY, PFC Mrs. Samuel NELSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jerry BERRIER, Pvt. Mrs. Orrin COVERT, Capt. Mrs. Fred STULL, Lt. Col. Mrs. George RIGBY.

**PORT MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Henry VERNON, Pvt. Mrs. Russell PRICE, Pvt. Mrs. Clive GRANT, Sgt. Mrs. George PURNING, PFC Mrs. Richard BARRETT, PFC Mrs. Steven BARABIA, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert LUBIN.

**GIRLS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph BERNARD,** Sgt. Mrs. Emma COLEMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Philip HUKILL, Lt. Mrs. James HAWLEY, Pvt. Mrs. Ronald OLSARD, Pvt. Mrs. Ralph ROBERTSON, Jr., PFC Mrs. Wallace DERRER, Cpl. Mrs. Howard PHILLIPS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph FEE, Cpl. Mrs. Avery NUNN.

**BOYS—PFC Mrs. Allan MARTIN, SFC Mrs. Gailther KENNEL, SFC Mrs. Benjamin GARDINER, Cpl. Mrs. Simon RICHARDSON, Sgt. Mrs. Doyle SMITH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard BAILEY, SFC Mrs. Harrison ROBINSON, PFC Mrs. Richard VAN DYKE.**

**GIRLS—WOJG Mrs. Carter JAMES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward ARONS, Sgt. Mrs. James WILKERSON, SFC Mrs. Joseph BURKE.**

**PORT MEYER, KANS.**  
TWIN BOYS—PFC Mrs. Chas. BRANDT, BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Francis BOHNET, Capt. Mrs. William GOODE, Cpl. Mrs. William HERWIG, Cpl. Mrs. Edwin JOHNSON.

**GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Robert BARKER, Sgt. Mrs. James CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby CURTIS, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur FLORES, Pvt. Mrs. Marvin LEE, Capt. Mrs. Roy LOUIS.**

**PORT WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Claude FOX, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert EVERSMAN, Lt. Mrs. Theodore WILZEK, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond WILLIAMS.

**GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Everett AXLINE,** WOJG Mrs. Gerald JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Ray KELLY, PFC Mrs. Lawrence THOMPSON, Lt. Mrs. Wado HAERTHER, Cpl. Mrs. James MABREY, Capt. Mrs. Edwin BROWN, Cpl. Mrs. Clarence KELLY, Lt. Mrs. Norman WEIR, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred VERRER.

**HEIDELBERG, GERMANY**  
TWIN BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. W. LUCAS, BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. J. W. SCARBOROUGH, Sgt. Mrs. H. J. NIX, Sgt. Mrs. L. J. NICHOLS, 2d Lt. Mrs. E. S. GARCIA, M/Sgt. Mrs. C. W. BOOTE.

**GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. L. BREWSTER,** M/Sgt. Mrs. B. J. BANETTA, M/Sgt. Mrs. R. B. CARVER, SFC Mrs. J. R. SANDIDGE.

**LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE**  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Allison, Lt. Mrs. Leon LEPIECIEN, Lt. Mrs. Frederic STEELE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold RAMEY, GIRL—SFC Mrs. James CONNERS.

**MADIGAN AFB, WASH.**  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Jack DALMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Garold COMPO, Pvt. Mrs. James VELLA, SFC Mrs. Milo SOLSVIG, SFC Mrs. Robert STEVENSON.

**GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Harold MEEKS, Capt. Mrs. Felix SALVADOR, Pvt. Mrs. Richard LANSLEY, Capt. Mrs. Arthur DUNLAP, Pvt. Mrs. Donald BARNARD, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth HOLLINGWORTH, Pvt. Mrs. Jackie MATHEWS, PFC Mrs. Ernest KELLY, Jr., SFC Mrs. Arlus WALDEN.**

**MAXWELL AFB, ALA.**  
GIRL—Pvt. Mrs. Herman KAGLER.

**NURNBERG, GERMANY**  
TWIN GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Herman DLUGOSH.

**BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Clyde DAVIS, SFC Mrs. James JAKEMAN, Lt. Mrs. Joseph MALLOIR, SFC Mrs. Melmon HORTON, Lt. Mrs. Delmar RING, Lt. Mrs. Edward JENNINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Alexander EREMCHUK, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BUSACK, CWO Mrs. Robert KNIGHT, SFC Mrs. Thomas DAVIS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Collier BLAIR, Capt. Mrs. Joseph ROWN, SFC Mrs. John KULLEN, Sgt. Mrs. William MEREDITH.**

**GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. John OTTEN, Sgt. Mrs. Lionel DUBOIS, Lt. Mrs. Homer FINCH, SFC Mrs. Herbert HUEY, SFC Mrs. George McELROY, Lt. Mrs. Louis BIRKMEYER, SFC Mrs. Richard HILL.**

**PATRICK AFB, FLA.**  
GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Munson COCKAYNE.

**SCOTT AFB, ILL.**  
GIRL—Col. Mrs. Oliver VANDENBERG.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
TWIN BOYS—PFC Mrs. Calvin JOHNSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jack WARRER, SFC Mrs. Kenneth AMBLER, PFC Mrs. George BELLEFLEUR, Sgt. Mrs. William COX, Pvt. Mrs. Elton FIEDLER, Cpl. Mrs. Norman LOUGHMILLER, Cpl. Mrs. Elmer BLANK, SHIP JR., M/Sgt. Mrs. William READY, WOJG Mrs. Albert WHEAT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard DEAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Murray KITCHENS, SFC Mrs. John DEBRISCH, Lt. Mrs. Thaddeus PINKNEY, Lt. Mrs. Robert FISHER.

## Polk Patter 4th Army Chief Saluted At Polk

**CAMP POLK, La.—Lt. Gen. I. D. White**, new commanding general of Fourth Army, was given a 15-gun salute during his first visit to Polk last week.

**POLK'S 37th Inf. Div. band** played at New Orleans ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. President Eisenhower was among the dignitaries attending.

**SOME 5000 Polk fans** watched the Hawks, camp grid team, tie a favored, unbeaten Fort Hood team recently, 14-14. The Hawks have a 1-3-1 record.



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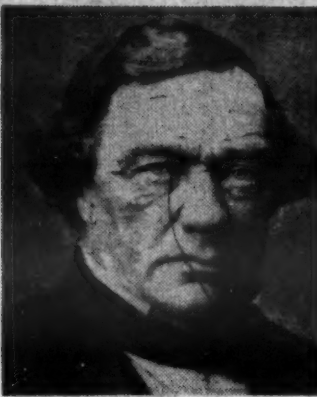
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## 'MR. SECRETARY'

Prima Donna Generals  
Bedevilled Bill Marcy

MARCY

This is another in a series of short articles on the nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

By MAURICE S. WHITE

WHEN the War with Mexico broke out in May 1846, Army strength was 7365 — eight regiments of infantry, four of artillery and two of dragoons. William L. Marcy, Secretary of War under President Polk, called for volunteer enlistments for six- and 12-month stretches.

Lack of a war plan and remoteness of the scene brought about great friction among the several general officers. Each became a law unto himself.

Gen. John C. Fremont in the "Bear Flag Revolt" in California, June 1846, made that territory a Republic. Commodore John D. Sloat, chief of naval forces in the Pacific, raised the Stars and Stripes over Monterey on July 7, and claimed California for the U. S. On August 18, Gen. Stephen Kearny arrived at Las Vegas, and declared New Mexico part of the U. S. Zachary Taylor proceeded to clean up sparsely populated northern Mexico.

But Gen. Winfield Scott was the "problem child" of the war. His principal quarrels were with Gen. Zachary Taylor and Secretary Marcy.

MARCY'S QUARREL with Zach Taylor arose out of the "Gaines letter." Taylor wrote to Gen. Edmund P. Gaines that he agreed to an eight-week armistice, openly discussed the conduct of the war, and severely criticized the War Dept. This was published in a New York newspaper, and the fat was in the fire.

Marcy sent Taylor a sharp reprimand, but before it could be delivered Taylor won the Battle of Buena Vista. Some months later Taylor was relieved of his command at his own request, returned to the U. S. and was received everywhere as a hero.

The quarrel with Scott, commanding the Army, arose also out of an exchange of letters concerning the point of attack. Scott insisted, against orders, in hitting Mexico in the middle — at Vera Cruz — instead of marching from Texas into the northern part. The first amphibious operation in our military history was that landing at Vera Cruz March 9, 1847, in spite of a devastating epidemic of smallpox among Scott's men.

ALTHOUGH SCOTT and others won the war, Marcy was a very capable Secretary. He had a distinguished career, and came to his office by sheer merit. He had fought well in the War of 1812, passing through all grades from ensign to brigadier general. He served as comptroller of New York State, then as U. S. Senator, and as Governor of New York for three terms.

After the Mexican war President Franklin Pierce appointed him Secretary of State, and he did an even better job — negotiating the ratification of 24 treaties. Included was the Gadsden Treaty, which greatly increased U. S. territory. He died on Independence Day in 1857.

## Cornell Star in Korea

WITH 45TH DIV. IN KOREA. — Among the former college football players serving with the 45th Division in the Yang-gu Valley Military Reservation north of the 38th parallel is 2d Lt. Vic Pujo, 1951 Cornell University team captain and outstanding end. Pujo says Princeton's Dick Kasmier was "great," but "the greatest quarterback I ever saw was Harry Agganis of Boston University. Last year Pujo was end coach of the Fort Lee, Va., team.

## Benning Briefs

New Refresher  
Course Begins

PORT BENNING, Ga. — Nearly 200 officers began a four-week review of infantry techniques recently with the start of advanced refresher course No. 2A at the Infantry School.

The students will receive 181 hours of training.

SFC Albert Caluppo, who has been keeping time for marching feet for nearly 28 years, has been appointed first sergeant of the post's 122d Army band.

LT. COL. Richard I. Jones has assumed duties as executive officer of Benning's Combat Training Command and the 30th Inf. Regt.

COL. Herman H. Kothe, post dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. Fred Koenig, QM section executive officer, have been presented certificates of achievement. Koenig is retiring.

LT. COL. Charles W. Hall is new troop information and education officer here, succeeding Maj. H. H. Hawkins, who has been assigned to the Infantry Center G-3 section.

THE BENNING chapter of the 24th Inf. Div. Association held a reunion Friday.

## Aberdeen Angles

Award Is Urged  
For APG Artist

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Leonard W. Nederkorn, Aberdeen artist, inventor and author, has been nominated for the Rockefeller Public Service Award in recognition of his work in visual education.

Nederkorn is the developer of the Microflex camera, for which he holds the patent. He has contributed to such magazines as Fortune and More Business.

OFFICERS and men of the Ordnance School and Special Troops participated in a command field inspection recently. Brig. Gen. Willis R. Slaughter, CG, Ordnance Training Command, was inspecting officer.

FIFTY members of the Metallurgical Advisory Committee on east armor visited APG recently to witness testing of east armor and to visit the post's Ordnance Museum.

## New CO For 508th Abn.

PORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Glenn J. McGowan has been appointed commander of the 508th Abn. RCT. He succeeds Col. George O. Pearson.



"Him? He's a teardrop pigeon!"

Splinters From Wood  
Post Dental Unit  
'Best In Area'

PORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Maj. Gen. Walter D. Love, Chief of the Dental Corps of the Army, called Fort Leonard Wood's dental unit "one of the finest in the country" during a visit to the post last week.

"This is the finest dental unit in the Fifth Army area," Gen. Love told members of the post general staff and Dental Corps officers. "In fact, I believe it is one of the finest in the country."

Gen. Love and Col. Samuel R. Haven, Fifth Army Dental Surgeon, were at Wood for a tour of the post's four dental clinics and a review of the dental facilities. Post Dental Surgeon at Fort Leonard Wood is Col. Elmer O. Hinman.

PORT WOOD has a new giant size screen measuring 19½' x 28', now making it possible to show 3-D and Cinemascope movies.

The giant screen, installed at a cost of \$1000 is the second in Army theaters in the Fifth Army area. The screen will be expanded eventually to 38' when Cinemascope films reach the fort.

RAY ANTHONY and Tommy Reed, two "name" bands, provided entertainment for troops at Wood on Armistice Day. Anthony and crew played concert in the Post Fieldhouse for all troops, followed by a dance at the Officers Club. Tommy Reed and orchestra played for a dance at the NCO Club.

ENTERTAINERS from Fort Leonard Wood will be auditioned Nov. 15-19 to appear on the Army-sponsored television show, "Talent Patrol." Winners of the auditions will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York and the right to appear before the TV camera.

Two members of last year's "Talent Patrol," winners from Fort Wood — PFC Denny O'Connor, tenor, and Pvt. Ron Reiger, ventriloquist — are still stationed here and will try for a repeat performance.

MAJ. Dorothy Harper, Chief of Nursing Service at Wood, has been elected chairman of the Sub-district Group of the 7th District Missouri State Nurses Association. The group is composed of 60 graduate nurses at Fort Leonard Wood and the nearby cities of Rolla, Columbia and Jefferson City.

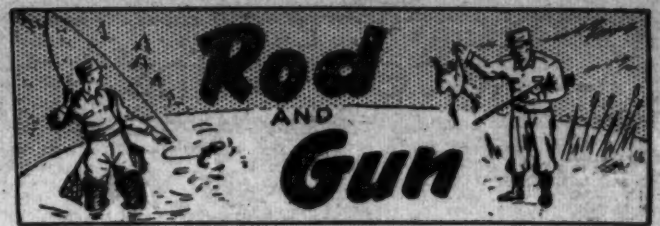
## Detrick Doings

Fitzpatrick,  
CO, Retiring

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — Lt. Col. John W. Fitzpatrick, commanding officer here since March, will retire this month after 28 years' service.

LT. COL. Joseph Victor, president of the Maryland section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, presided over a statewide meeting of the group held here recently.

LT. Charles H. Knauff leaves here this month for an assignment at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.



By KEN SHORES

"WHICH hits ground first—a bullet fired from a gun held absolutely parallel to earth, or an identical bullet dropped at the same instant from the exact height of the muzzle?"

Anyone who's spent any time around a range is bound to have run into this oldie. Usually, after long argument, all agree that both bullets hit ground at the same time since gravity has the same pull whether the bullet is moving horizontally or not.

Now comes Dr. C. S. Cummings, supervisor of physics and ballistics research for Remington Arms, to say, in effect, "Maybe so, maybe not."

Both bullets would definitely hit at the same time — IF the experiment was carried out in a vacuum. But not necessarily so if the experiment is conducted in free air. Dr. Cummings has worked out a table which shows the length of time, to the nearest one-thousandth of a second, that it would take a 180-grain .30-06 bullet to drop a given distance when fired horizontally, or when dropped, in both a vacuum and in air. Here it is, and it might be handy to have next time an argument comes up:

Drop in Inches	Fire in Air	Dropped in Air	Fire or Dropped in Vacuum
3	0.155	0.155	0.155
6	0.180	0.175	0.175
12	0.260	0.249	0.249
18	0.319	0.306	0.306
24	0.370	0.353	0.353
30	0.415	0.394	0.394
48	0.530	0.501	0.501
60	0.597	0.562	0.562

FROM THIS TABLE it can be seen that IN A VACUUM the bullet fired from a gun horizontally or dropped from the hand would take 0.557 seconds to drop 60 inches. However, in the air, the bullet dropped by hand travels a little more slowly, requiring 0.562 seconds to drop 60 inches. The bullet fired horizontally in the air is still a little slower, requiring 0.597 seconds to drop the same 60 inches.

Thus, says Dr. Cummings, the proper answer to the question depends on the accuracy of the test and the conditions under which it is made. To the man in the laboratory with scientific measuring apparatus, the drop times are not the same.

For the average shooter, lacking in such precise measuring instruments, he suggests the best answer is simply, "In air the times actually do differ, but by amounts which are much too small to be of any practical importance. In a vacuum, the times do not differ at all."

## Over The Borders

If you're lucky enough to hunt ducks, geese or other migratory game birds in Canada or Mexico this season, be sure and check the federal regulations before planning to bring your kill back into the States. There are definite restrictions — too lengthy to list here — on how many birds of each species may be returned, and how such return is to be made. Border officials should be able to supply details. Or, you might check the agency in your locality that sells federal duck stamps.

## Calling All Artists

Speaking of the federal duck stamp which every waterfowl hunter must have along with his local license, competition is now open to select the stamp design for 1954-55. Entries must be in by

## Stoneman Cage Coach

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. — PFC Jim Norville will coach the Stoneman basketball team this year. The team includes Wally Pounds, a member of the UCLA Pacific Coast Conference championship team of 1951-52.

Jan. 11, 1954. Full information is available from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Information, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for a copy of "Rules for the Annual Federal Duck Stamp Contest."

## Mixed Bag

Superstition has it that the first shot on a new range should be a bullseye. Lt. Col. Arthur G. May, 15th AAA Group exec, fired one to open Fort Banks' new outdoor pistol and smallbore rifle layout. Incidentally, the Banks range, a pet project of post commander Col. S. W. Foote, will eliminate travel and time waste for AAA men who formerly had to use the ranges at Fort Devens. . . . Fort Eustis won its first match in the Virginia Peninsula indoor rifle league, outshooting Hampton (civilian) 1538 to 1504 for a new league record. The old mark of 1536 was set last year by this same Hampton team. . . . Firing for Eustis were Capt. Murvale O. Bel-

son, Cpl. John James, M/Sgt. Thomas Blair and Cpl. Lewis Glassburn. . . . Instructors weren't surprised when Pvt. Horace Field broke the 200th Inf. Regt. record on the assault and transition ranges at Camp Atterbury with a 286 score. They recalled his 228 on the KD range, and the fact that his father, a Massachusetts game warden, and mother, a veteran trap and skeet shooter, had been coaching him since he was 12. . . . Top score in the M-1 marksmanship course at Fort Benning, for 180 officers and men from posts over the country, was the 223x250 "turned in" by SFC James Jones, of Camp Rucker's 135th Inf. Regt. . . . Man to envy at Pickett is M/Sgt. Fred A. Lee, whose favorite sport is hunting. He's assigned as fulltime game warden on the 47,000-acre reservation and is the one to see for local fishing and hunting information. . . . 1st Cav. Div. troopers in Japan poured 292,000 yen into local coffers this year for licenses to hunt over two game preserves on Hokkaido. Moor hens and doves are the principal game. Season runs till Jan. 31. If you're heading that way. . . . Fort Riley's Wildlife Management Association recently supervised seining of two post ponds, moving gamefish to ponds with more water. Bass ranging from five to 10 pounds were netted, promising sport to those lucky enough to lure them from their new holes. . . . When Maj. Leonard L. McGee retired not long ago at Seattle POF he took with him more than 200 medals won in range competition, including a number from the National Matches which he attended nine times. But small arms weren't his only specialty. In 1916 he was "pointer" for the 10-inch Coast Artillery battery that won second place in the U. S. that year. . . . Fort Jackson's first big deer hunt of the season, sponsored by the post rod and gun club, is slated this weekend. Purpose of the hunt is to reduce the deer population on post — got more than the reservation can feed. . . . First woman to bag an antelope in the Sandia Base, N. M., region was Mrs. Mildred Couch, wife of Lt. Wallace B. Couch. She picked it off at 200 yards, firing from the top of a windmill. Had witnesses, too.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

1st Lt J. J. Morrissey, Mo Arls Adv  
Op, St Louis.  
1st Lt J. L. Squires, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt D. R. Thierolf, ASU, San Francisco.  
Capt O. P. Watson, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj L. E. Clark, Ft Devens.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Benning—  
P. M. Sibley, W. J. Tommie.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Jackson—  
E. O. Currie, T. J. Peters, J. M. Rorson.  
To USAFEUR, 1st Lts—W. L. Bell, Ft  
Houston.  
H. A. Block, Cp Chaffee.  
E. R. Conner, Pa Mil Dist, Indiantown  
Gap.  
H. H. Cofer, Ft Jackson.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Cp Polk—J. P.  
Keon, D. P. McCauley.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Riley—D. R.  
Larson, G. C. Robertson.  
To USAFEUR, 1st Lts from Ft Benning—  
D. L. Baldwin, W. J. O. Barnard, H. J.  
Blumhardt, M. R. Downey, J. O. Potts;  
J. E. Riordan, Jr.; F. Kephart, H. E. Dodge;  
H. C. Holt, G. Ladas, P. T. Abt, D. E.  
Lablanc.

To USAFEUR, 1st Lts from Cp Breckin-  
ridge—J. E. Fox, B. E. Galvin, L. D.  
Haney, E. P. J. Mantaglio, B. E. Britting-  
ham.  
To USAFEUR, 1st Lts from Ft Dix—H. B.  
Dunfrund, D. F. Harrison, A. E. Keller;  
B. W. Mayhew, W. E. Phillips, J. A. Cas-  
sady, Jr.; J. R. Betts.  
To USAFEUR, 1st Lts—H. J. Herbert,  
Ft Wood.  
J. Johnson, Ft Jackson.  
R. T. Russell, Ft Hood.  
A. D. Scott III, Ft Bragg.  
J. B. White, Ft Hood.  
L. I. Woods, Ft Bragg.  
J. M. Barnes, Cp Rucker.  
To USAFEUR—Capt K. E. Kinter, Ft  
Benning.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERALS CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt S. A. Smith, Ft Ord to 37th Div,  
Cp Polk.  
Col H. R. Whipple, Cp Atterbury to  
OTJAG, DC.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt S. W. Green, OTJAG, DC.  
1st Lt J. G. Goldins, Inf Sch, Ft Ben-  
ning.  
1st Lt M. B. Aldinoff, TSU, Ft Mon-  
mouth.  
1st Lt A. K. Fry, OTJAG, DC.  
Resignations  
Capt Samuel Lionel.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAFFE—Lt Col J. W. MacLeod,  
JAGO, DC.  
To USAFEUR—Lt Col H. C. Urquhart,  
Cp Breckinridge.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Lt Col R. S. Jordan, Ft Meyer to USA  
Hosp, Ft Meade.  
Capt E. J. O'Laughnessy, Ft Wood to  
USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt L. Stefan, Cp Pickett to USA Hosp,  
Ft Meade.  
1st Lt L. C. Perry, Brooke AMC to ASU,  
Manchester, NH.  
1st Lt B. H. Cheek, Brooke AMC to ASU,  
Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.  
Capt W. C. Breidenbach, Ft Sill to sta  
ARDC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.  
Capt G. B. Woodward, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
Capt E. E. Bernaudes, Brooke AMC to  
44th Div, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt J. N. Moore, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Cp Stewart.

Following from Cp Stoneman—Col F. W.  
Seymour, to Beaumont AH, Tex.  
Capt B. H. Shook, Jr., to USA Hosp, Cp  
Chaffee.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt A. J. Wehler, Tripler AH.  
Resignations  
Maj Walden E. Baird.  
Capt Robert E. Baird.  
Maj John P. Heard.  
Capt Miles E. Thomas.  
Lt Col Joseph B. Gordon.  
Maj Walter J. Brennan, Jr.  
Maj Robert E. Campbell.  
Maj Arthur J. Mosley.  
Capt Frank L. Swift.  
Capt Rudolph M. Jarvi.  
Maj Lawrence J. Oot.  
Maj William A. Andrew.  
Maj Robert C. G. Stanley.  
Capt Emmett J. Ryan.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFEUR—Capt J. C. Hoyt, Letter-  
man AH.  
Capt R. C. Jones, Letterman AH.  
Maj A. E. Lorincz, 5th Army, Chicago.  
To USARCAB—Maj R. B. Schmidt,  
Brooke AMC.  
To USARPAC—Lt Col F. J. Hughes, Jr.,  
Fitzsimons AH.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 31st  
Div, Cp Atterbury—F. L. Bryan, P. I. Carson,  
Jr.; R. J. Corvey, M. Gilbert, J. E. Gould;  
D. J. Kramer, G. K. Matthews, R. L. Mc-  
Hugh, T. G. Nangle, J. H. Travers.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 44th  
Div, Ft Lewis—D. O. Aspinser, J. R. Bonomi;  
R. A. Hatch, G. E. Britton, R. W. Case,  
M. S. Eldred.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to Evac  
Hosp, Ft Lewis—R. McBoer, J. A. Morrison;  
T. C. Orlich, I. Stenuloff, E. R. Williams, Jr.;  
R. W. Wright.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 37th  
Div, Cp Polk—A. J. Capritto, J. C. Draughlert,  
Jr.; R. P. Guerra, Jr.; J. C. Hendrickson; R. R.  
Smith, C. A. Bonnier, D. M. Thevenoz;  
L. S. Varnado.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 47th  
Div, Cp Rucker—S. W. Cudiff, J. H. Darden;  
B. T. Gladden, E. D. D. Hays, J. W. Howell;  
W. McCall, Jr.; W. C. Reed, Jr.; W. E. Reiser,  
Jr.; W. R. Simpson.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 37th  
Inf Regt, Ft Devens—W. L. Kendrick, J. R.  
Leeds.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 11th  
Abn Div, Ft Campbell—R. L. Silbers, W. A.  
Willent.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 82d  
Abn Div, Ft Bragg—T. C. Christie, A. D.  
Roonetti.  
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to Avn  
Sch, Ft Sill—J. E. Biser, R. E. Briggs.  
1st Lt R. D. Short, Ft Knox to TSU, Fitz-  
simons AH.  
2d Lt D. H. Sizer, Ft Bliss to 37th Div,  
Cp Polk.  
2d Lt T. C. Spencer, Ft Sill to 325th Tk  
Bn, Cp Irwin.  
Capt J. C. Williams, A&N Hosp, Hot  
Springs, Ark to USA Disp, Ft Houston.  
Maj A. Hickes, U. S. of Rochester, NY to  
OTSD, DC.  
2d Lt S. E. Forbis, Jr., Ft Lee to 37th Div,  
Cp Polk.  
2d Lt R. M. Marsh, Brooke AMC to TSU,  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt G. E. Hogan, sta Amarillo, Tex to  
37th Div, Cp Polk.  
Capt J. W. Hammett, Ft Bliss to Brooke  
AMC.  
Capt J. E. Harrell, Cp Pickett to ASU, St  
Louis Med Dep, Mo.  
Capt R. E. Leach, Ft Lewis to Brooke AMC.  
Capt B. Barker, Cp Pickett to OTSD, DC.  
Lt Col G. C. Murphy, Ft Jackson to TSU,  
Valley Forge AH.  
Lt Col E. H. Potts, Walter Reed AMC, DC  
to Miss NG Instr Cp, Jackson.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFEUR—Maj W. E. Doyle, Cp  
Rucker.  
Capt H. J. Painter, Ft Meyer.  
**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt H. J. Kaufman Jr., Cp Drum to  
5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt K. R. Aboe, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to  
47th Div, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt J. J. Check, Cp Carson to Ord  
Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
1st Lt N. Miku, Cp Breckinridge to  
545th EOD Det, Ft Devens.  
Lt Col W. L. Rossie, Pittsburgh Ord  
Dist, Pa to TSU, Chicago Ord Dist.  
2d Lt M. C. Waterhouse, Aberdeen Pr  
Gr, Md to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.  
2d Lt D. S. Duvall, Ft Knox to 321st  
OR Co, Cp Pickett.  
2d Lt W. E. Fry, Ft Ord to 374th Ord  
Bn, Ft Riley.  
Maj H. W. Willey, dy sta Montgomery,  
Ala to dy sta Nashville, Tenn.  
Lt Col E. W. Claiborne, OCoOrd, DC to  
TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Col S. W. Connelly, Lima Ord Dep, Ohio to  
TSU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.  
Maj J. H. Treviranus, Cp Breckinridge  
to ASU, Cp Atterbury.  
Capt A. Weyher, OCoOrd, DC to TSU,  
Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.  
Lt Col J. E. Lester, Cp Breckinridge to  
ASU, Ft Benning.

**Resignations**  
Capt David S. Lane.  
Capt Morgan B. Coker.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Lt Col T. B. McGary,  
OCoOrd, DC.  
Maj A. A. Havens, sta Baltimore, Md.  
Maj W. D. Lefleur, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
1st Lt D. D. Rhode, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
Col H. J. Katz, sta Detroit, Mich.  
To USAFEUR—Maj A. B. Howard, sta  
Waterbury, Conn.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Lt Col F. R. Melody, Ft Meyer to TSU,  
San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.  
2d Lt H. Weinstein, Ft Mason to 47th  
Div, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt F. J. Dancik, Ft Bragg to Mich  
Mil Dist, Detroit.  
2d Lt J. W. Rorer, Ft McNair, DC to  
ASU, Erie Ord Depot, Lacarne, Ohio.  
Lt Col H. O. McGinnis, Ft Lawton to  
ASU, Ft .  
Capt L. N. Corrington Jr., Cp Breckin-  
ridge to TSU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
2d Lt W. A. Withers, Ft Lee to 519th  
Qm Abn Co, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col W. G. Kaesser Jr., Ft Lawton to  
TSU, Ft Lee.  
Following from Cp Stoneman—Lt Col J.  
Lichenstein, to ASU, Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt W. G. McMinnery, to TSU, Ft  
Lee.  
1st Lt J. C. Dougherty Jr., to 398th QM  
GR Co, Ft Devens.  
Capt R. G. Jackson, to ASU, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt J. R. Stevenson, Ft Monroe to  
QM Sch, Ft Lee.

**Resignations**  
Capt Robert F. Dickson.  
Capt John P. Daneman.  
Capt Clifton W. Gray.  
**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAFFE—2d Lt J. L. Boland, Jr., Ft  
Jackson.  
Maj R. G. Johnson, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt L. J. Morrone, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt W. M. Nymann, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt J. R. Parkinson, Ft Lewis.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFEUR—Capt J. S. Tubbs, Cp  
Breckinridge.  
1st Lt G. C. Williams, Ft Jackson.  
To USAFFE—Col H. Taber, Sharpe Gen  
Dep, Calif.  
Lt Col L. H. Alexander, Ft Mason.  
Capt F. R. Badgley, New Orleans POW,  
La.  
Lt Col G. C. Madison, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt S. R. Dunbar, Cp Stewart.  
Col H. M. Fitzgerald, TSU, Pittsburgh,  
Pa.  
Capt R. M. Staley, Jr., TSU, DC.  
Col J. A. Bergmann, OCoOrd, DC.  
Capt G. W. Baum, TSU, St Louis, Mo.  
2d Lt H. C. Conley, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
2d Lt A. W. Daub, Cp Pickett.  
Lt Col H. J. Lutz, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Bragg—W.  
K. Anderson, B. Hinde, T. M. Stedman.  
To USAFFE—Lt Col C. R. Russell, Ft  
Totten.

**Transfers Overseas**  
Lt Col E. E. Norris, ASU, Eugene, Oreg.  
Maj V. J. Stickle, Ft Jay.  
**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt M. A. Beerwinkle, Md Mil Dist,  
Baltimore to ASU, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt P. C. Garrett, Chicago QM Dep  
to ASU, Ft Wadsworth.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Capt R. E. Mott, Sandia  
(See ORDERS, Page 24)

## PATTY

HEY! WHAT GOES  
ON HERE?



WISE GUY! HE TOLD  
ME MY STOCKINGS  
WERE WRINKLED....



YES?



WELL, I'M NOT  
WEARING  
STOCKINGS,  
SEE!



By Rayon and Morin



By Rayon and Morin



Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC—J. L.  
Russell, to TSU, Letterman AH.

J. B. Allen, Jr., to 506th AIR, Ft Benning.  
R. B. Blacum, to USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.  
E. B. Condon, to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.  
C. L. Spear II, to 322d FM Co, Cp Stewart.  
J. B. Klenka, to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.  
R. B. McPeak, to 2d MAS Hosp, Cp Pickett.  
J. F. Kunde, to 30th Inf Regt, Ft Benning.  
L. J. Newcomb, to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.  
D. I. Larenti, to 513th MA Co, Ft Benning.

J. L. Nece, to 923th MA Co, Cp Polk.  
C. E. Loughlin, to 30th Inf Regt, Ft  
Benning.  
D. Williamson, to 551st MA Co, Ft  
Benning.  
J. G. Martin, Jr., to USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.  
D. H. Albright, to TSU, Murphy AH, Mass.  
J. Finotti, to 517th MA Co, Ft Jackson.  
J. P. Stephenson, to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
A. A. Gundry, to 15th Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
Following 2d Lts to Brooke AMC—C. Killig;  
J. P. Joyce, E. J. Rooder, K. W. Zander.  
2d Lt W. A. Jennings, sta Temple U,  
Phila, Pa.  
1st Lt J. W. Moore, USAFEUR, Bremer-  
haven.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—2d Lt J. L. McHugh, Ft Ben-  
ning.  
Maj T. E. Blakeslee, Ft Meade.  
To USAFEUR—2d Lt H. D. Van Rycken, Ft  
Devens.  
Maj H. C. Powell, TSGO, DC.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt E.  
J. Murdock, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
Maj S. L. Piersall, to TSU, Cp Gordon.  
Maj R. T. Cumbuck, to FMG Sch, Cp  
Gordon.  
1st Lt D. L. Erickson, to ASU, Ft  
Riley.  
Capt C. H. Hiemstra, to TSU, Cp Gor-  
don.  
1st Lt R. V. Van Brunt, to ASU, Cp  
Rucker.  
1st Lt B. P. McMillan, Ft Mason to  
ASU, Ft Devens.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Capt M. Fano, Ft Mc-  
Pherson.  
Maj C. M. Harter, Ft Houston.  
Capt A. McLeod, Cp Gordon.  
Lt Col T. H. Stratton, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col A. D. Blair, Ft Lewis.  
Capt C. W. Gibson, Rt. Wagoner, Brooke  
AMC to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.  
Maj J. R. Smith, Ft Devens.

To USAFEUR—Maj W. E. Doyle, Cp  
Rucker.  
Capt H. J. Painter, Ft Meyer.  
**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt H. J. Kaufman Jr., Cp Drum to  
5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt K. R. Aboe, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to  
47th Div, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt J. J. Check, Cp Carson to Ord  
Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
1st Lt N. Miku, Cp Breckinridge to  
545th EOD Det, Ft Devens.  
Lt Col W. L. Rossie, Pittsburgh Ord  
Dist, Pa to TSU, Chicago Ord Dist.  
2d Lt M. C. Waterhouse, Aberdeen Pr  
Gr, Md to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.  
2d Lt D. S. Duvall, Ft Knox to 321st  
OR Co, Cp Pickett.  
2d Lt W. E. Fry, Ft Ord to 374th Ord  
Bn, Ft Riley.  
Maj H. W. Willey, dy sta Montgomery,  
Ala to dy sta Nashville, Tenn.  
Lt Col E. W. Claiborne, OCoOrd, DC to  
TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Col S. W. Connelly, Lima Ord Dep, Ohio to  
TSU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.  
Maj J. H. Treviranus, Cp Breckinridge  
to ASU, Cp Atterbury.  
Capt A. Weyher, OCoOrd, DC to TSU,  
Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.  
Lt Col J. E. Lester, Cp Breckinridge to  
ASU, Ft Benning.

**Resignations**  
Capt David S. Lane.  
Capt Morgan B. Coker.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Lt Col T. B. McGary,  
OCoOrd, DC.  
Maj A. A. Havens, sta Baltimore, Md.  
Maj W. D. Lefleur, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
1st Lt D. D. Rhode, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
Col H. J. Katz, sta Detroit, Mich.  
To USAFEUR—Maj A. B. Howard, sta  
Waterbury, Conn.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Lt Col F. R. Melody, Ft Meyer to TSU,  
San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.  
2d Lt H. Weinstein, Ft Mason to 47th  
Div, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt F. J. Dancik, Ft Bragg to Mich  
Mil Dist, Detroit.  
2d Lt J. W. Rorer, Ft McNair, DC to  
ASU, Erie Ord Depot, Lacarne, Ohio.  
Lt Col H. O. McGinnis, Ft Lawton to  
ASU, Ft .  
Capt L. N. Corrington Jr., Cp Breckin-  
ridge to TSU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
2d Lt W. A. Withers, Ft Lee to 519th  
Qm Abn Co, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col W. G. Kaesser Jr., Ft Lawton to  
TSU, Ft Lee.  
Following from Cp Stoneman—Lt Col J.  
Lichenstein, to ASU, Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt W. G. McMinnery, to TSU, Ft  
Lee.  
1st Lt J. C. Dougherty Jr., to 398th QM  
GR Co, Ft Devens.  
Capt R. G. Jackson, to ASU, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt J. R. Stevenson, Ft Monroe to  
QM Sch, Ft Lee.

**Resignations**  
Capt Robert F. Dickson.  
Capt John P. Daneman.  
Capt Clifton W. Gray.  
**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAFFE—2d Lt J. L. Boland, Jr., Ft  
Jackson.  
Maj R. G. Johnson, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt L. J. Morrone, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt W. M. Nymann, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt J. R. Parkinson, Ft Lewis.

Maj I. B. Acker, Ft Lee.  
To USAFEUR, Colo—F. F. Kriwanek,  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
R. E. Myers, OCoOrd, DC.  
To USAFEUR, 2d Lts from Ft Lee—W.  
J. Ash, E. B. Hecox; G. L. Bradford;  
R. N. Lindsay, Jr.; R. T. Brennan; G. R.  
Estep; D. I. Ritenour; S. E. Rowen; W. C.  
Weaver; H. O. Wilson; G. B. MacArthur;  
R. E. Miller; T. W. Conway; I. H. Kline;  
J. Varbrugh.

To USAFEUR, 2d Lts—D. A. Callas, Cp  
Carson.  
D. L. Cherry, Ft Ritchie.  
R. W. Halsaker, Ft Riley.  
J. W. Humphrey II, Cp Carson.  
W. H. Overby, Ft Bragg.  
J. A. Parkins, Ft Jackson.  
C. C. Sandvig, Ft Riley.  
J. R. Summers, Cp Atterbury.  
W. H. Swart, Ft Bragg.  
E. B. Plenge, Ft Hood.  
R. G. Boyles, Ft Eustis.  
W. D. Christensen, Ft Bragg.  
E. W. deCordova, Ft Meyer.  
C. C. Whitaker, Ft Sheridan.  
M. E. Plurisch, Ft Eustis.  
R. R. Hudeck, Cp Polk.  
H. D. Jones, Ft Meade.  
D. E. King, Cp Chaffee.  
Whitaker, Ft Sheridan.  
C. T. Minshew, Ft Eustis.  
W. E. Muser II, Cp Rucker.

To USAFEUR—1st Lt R. E. Babcock,  
QM Act, Boston, Mass.  
1st Lt L. H. Langhain, AAU, DC.  
1st Lt R. Henson, Jr., Jeffersonville QM  
Dep, Ind.  
To USAFEUR, 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr  
Gr, Md—H. R. Birkenruth; D. K. Pierson;  
M. E. Stratemann.  
To USAFEUR, 2d Lts from Cp Gordon—  
W. W. Grice; J. H. McIntosh; R. C.  
Thwaitt; W. M. Woodward.

To USAFEUR, 2d Lts—V. L. Marble,  
Cp Carson.  
F. Phetteplace III, Ft Campbell.  
G. F. Quigley, ASU, Lexington, Ky.  
D. A. Sauer, Ft Knox.  
H. D. Birchard, Jr., Ft Hamilton.  
S. F. Gallagher, Ft Knox & J. H.  
Harrison, Ft Riley.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth—  
Capt W. M. Beam, Ft Bliss.  
Maj J. A. Beauregard, 5th Army,  
Chicago.  
Maj J. C. Cook, Little Creek, Va.  
Maj J. F. Gerstner, La Plata, Md.  
Capt H. W. Hill, 9423d TSU, DC.  
Maj E. Hino, Ft Monroe.  
Capt G. O. Kent, Ft Meade.  
Maj A. W. Knight, Jr., Sandia Base,  
NMex.

Capt P. L. Lansing, OCSigO, DC.  
Capt H. S. McGhee, White Sands Pr  
Gr, NMex.  
Capt M. Putzer, OCSigO, DC.  
Capt H. A. Nicoll, Jr., OCSigO, DC.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft McPherson to  
Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth—J. C. Bigham;  
C. Simpson.  
Capt A. E. Boydston, Ft Monmouth to  
ASU, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt O. C. Metheny, Ft Sill to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
Maj A. J. Geisler, Arlington Hall Sta,  
Va to AAU, Ft Devens.  
Capt L. J. Cole, Ft Monmouth to ASU,  
Ft Sill.  
2d Lt W. A. Dean, Ft Sill to 37th Div,  
Cp Polk.  
Maj U. J. Grzeskowiak, Decatur Sig  
Dep, Ill to TSU, Seattle, Wash.  
2d Lt E. J. Harrigan, Cp Campbell to  
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Maj W. C. Weimar, San Antonio Gen  
Dep, Tex to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep,  
Pa.

1st Lt H. L. Moore, Ft Bragg to 5th  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
Capt R. C. Jachens, Hq ASA, DC to  
AAU, Ft Devens.  
Capt T. F. Morgan, Hq ASA, DC to  
AAU, Ft Devens.  
Following from Cp Stoneman—1st G. R.  
Nau, to 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.  
Col J. N. Furell, to TSU, Ft Monmouth.  
1st Lt R. J. Woodbridge, to SigCtr, Ft  
Monmouth.  
Maj W. C. Weimar, to TSU, San  
Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.  
Capt T. M. Groves, to Sig Sch, Ft  
Monmouth.  
Following from Ft Lawton—1st Lt L. M.  
Miller, to 306th Log Comd, Ft Bragg.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Lt Col B. M. Fessenden,  
Ft Eustis.  
Lt Col T. E. Morrison, Tobyhanna Sig  
Dep, Pa.  
Capt L. S. Siegel, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
2d Lt R. M. O'Neal, Ft Bliss.  
Maj R. O. Balcaen, Jr., Ft Hood.  
Maj W. F. Dennis, Ft Bliss.  
Capt T. O. Peterson, White Sands Pr  
Gr, NMex.  
2d Lt D. E. Noble, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col H. C. Williams, Cp Gordon.  
Capt H. C. Young, White Sands Pr Gr,  
NMex.

Lt Col D. S. Bowman, Ft Monroe.  
Maj A. B. Caughlan, Cp Stewart.  
Capt M. M. Nemky, TSU, DC.  
2d Lt G. E. Weiler, SigCtr Pict Ctr, LI,  
NY.  
Capt R. C. Nancarrow, Cp Gordon.  
To USAFEUR—Capt A. Minyo, Baltimore  
Sig Dep, Md.  
Maj H. E. Newman, NG Adv Op,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Capt H. C. Shaefer, Baltimore Sig Dep,  
Md.

Capt H. E. Hayes, Ft McClellan.  
Capt M. J. Sarik, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.  
2d Lt E. C. Wilcox, Jr., Cp Atterbury.  
1st Lt J. O. Anderson, Cp Gordon.  
Capt F. W. Berch, Ft Hood.  
Capt R. L. Brandenburg, Ft Bragg.  
Capt R. C. Brockman, Ft Monmouth.  
Capt W. A. Denick, Cp Gordon.  
Capt D. S. Howard, Ft Monmouth.  
Capt F. A. Langlois, Cp Gordon.  
Capt R. E. Mullins, Cp Irwin.

Capt E. C. Paulson, OCSigO, DC.  
To USARCAB—Lt Col F. C. Davis,  
OCSigO, DC.  
To USAFFE Capt—W. J. Schmutte, Ft  
Campbell.  
W. T. Taylor, Cp Gordon.  
A. F. Burgin, Jr., Cp Gordon.  
L. J. Campbell, Ft Sheridan.  
V. W. Hinshaw, Cp Stoneman.  
T. V. Messer, Ft Knox.  
J. A. Moulton, Ft Hood.

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Maj R. C. Howard, Ft Holabird to Mari-  
etta Trans Dep, Pa.  
Maj R. J. Neumann, OCoOrd, DC to Mari-  
etta Trans Dep, Pa.  
1st Lt R. E. Allwine, Jr., Ft Sill to 25th  
TAAM Co, Ft Bragg.  
Capt J. H. Asbury, Ft Sill to Trans Ctr,  
Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt R. H. Ng, sta Hampton Rds POW,  
Va to TSU, NYC.  
Lt Col D. E. Johnson, OCoOrd, DC to  
Marietta Trans Dep, Pa.  
Maj F. B. Smith, NY POW, Brooklyn to  
ASU, Ft Bliss.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to Trans  
Ctr, Ft Eustis—J. O. Morris, Jr.; W. B.  
Yarbrough; B. R. Lefebvre.

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt  
P. B. Reeves, Jr., to RI Arls Adv Op,  
Providence.  
Capt L. C. Curley, to Trans Ctr, Ft  
Eustis.  
Capt M. A. Rudick, to ASU, Ft Lee.  
Maj E. F. Wolf, to Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt G. L. Boyd, to Trans Ctr, Ft  
Eustis.  
Lt Col P. E. Bruhl, to OCoOrd, DC.  
1st Lt F. P. Malloch, Jr., to Trans Ctr,  
Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt R. A. Woodruff, to ASU, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt C. L. Bartlett, Ft Hamilton to  
New Orleans POW, La.  
2d Lt R. I. D. Bal, Ft Sill to 47th Div,  
Cp Rucker.  
Capt H. C. Orrison, Ft Eustis to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt J. D. Barringer, Ft Bliss to Trans  
Ctr, Ft Eustis.

Following 2d Lts to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex  
—F. D. Cantwell, New Orleans POW, La.  
R. T. Harrison, Ft Bliss.  
J. A. Phelps, Ft Eustis.  
C. M. Priem, Seattle POW, Wash.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFEUR, 1st Lts from Ft Eustis—  
J. H. Greenwood; R. Pettisrew, Jr.; E. E.  
Phillips, Jr.; R. B. Gleason; H. Simon, Jr.  
To USAFEUR, Capt from Ft Eustis—

J. W. Ewing; C. A. Goucher, Jr.; A. F. Roth-  
man.  
To USARAL—2d Lt T. W. Schleimer,  
Ft Eustis.  
To USAFEUR—Capt J. E. Bridges, Ft  
Sheridan.  
1st Lt J. W. Mays, Charleston Trans  
Dep, SC.  
Maj H. L. Cline, Cp Irwin.  
Lt Col E. E. Wilson, Ft Sheridan.  
1st Lt V. Anderson, New Orleans  
POW, La.  
Maj H. B. Bobbitt, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
Capt D. Hawking, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt E. E. Baxter, Ft Eustis.  
Capt G. C. McKay, Ft Mason.  
Capt J. G. Beasley, Ft Ord.  
Capt E. O. Bullock, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt E. B. De Garmo, NY POW, Bkln.  
Capt J. T. Erwin, Cp Breckinridge.  
1st Lt B. J. Knouse, Hampton Rds  
POW, Va.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Eustis—  
P. C. Morris.  
To USAFEUR—Capt J. S. Tubbs, Cp  
Breckinridge.  
1st Lt G. C. Williams, Ft Jackson.  
To USAFFE—Col H. Taber, Sharpe Gen  
Dep, Calif.  
Lt Col L. H. Alexander, Ft Mason.  
Capt F. R. Badgley, New Orleans POW,  
La.

Lt Col G. C. Madison, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt S. R. Dunbar, Cp Stewart.  
Col H. M. Fitzgerald, TSU, Pittsburgh,  
Pa.  
Capt R. M. Staley, Jr., TSU, DC.  
Col J. A. Bergmann, OCoOrd, DC.  
Capt G. W. Baum, TSU, St Louis, Mo.  
2d Lt H. C. Conley, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
2d Lt A. W. Daub, Cp Pickett.  
Lt Col H. J. Lutz, Hampton Rds POW,  
Va.  
To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Bragg—W.  
K. Anderson; B. Hinde; T. M. Stedman.  
To USAFFE—Lt Col C. R. Russell, Ft  
Totten.

Lt Col E. E. Norris, ASU, Eugene, Oreg.  
Maj V. J. Stickle, Ft Jay.  
**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt M. A. Beerwinkle, Md Mil Dist,  
Baltimore to ASU, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt P. C. Garrett, Chicago QM Dep  
to ASU, Ft Wadsworth.

**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAFFE—Capt R. E. Mott, Sandia  
(See ORDERS, Page 24)

**THIS KING**  
**HAS EVERYTHING**  
Every GOOD thing  
you want  
in a cigarette!

PHILIP MORRIS  
KING SIZE  
SPECIAL BLEND

PHILIP MORRIS is made a different way... an exclusive way to give you everything you want. Rich, full flavor... greater throat comfort... all day smoking pleasure. If you're not getting everything you want from your cigarette...

**IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS**  
KING-SIZE or REGULAR  
America's Finest Cigarette!



## THE OLD SERGEANT

## People Just Don't Like Other People

"SARGE, I've just about given up hope," I confessed to my grizzled guide and protector early last Friday morning.

"Don't do that, sonny," he replied. "Mebbe you got one of them brains that improves with age like a bottle of Eytalian wine an' by the time you start gettin' gray hairs you'll be able to make out a mornin' report without a mistake on it."

"It isn't the morning report that has me upset," I said. "It's the world situation I'm worrying about."

"Well, the mornin' report has me upset, regiment is worryin' about it an' the world sitchyation will have to struggle along without you till you get it done. Start sweatin' over that typewriter an' don't let me see your mouth open again until you're done unless it's to catch flies."

FIFTEEN MINUTES later the job was finished and the Old Sergeant said in conciliatory tones, "Fine, fine. Now tell me what had you so bothered that you kept hittin' the 'L' instead of the semi-colon?"

"Sarge, the world is in a fine mess. The Italians and Yugoslavs are at each other's throats, the Jews and Arabs are taking turns popping each other off, in French Indo-China it's open season on everybody, and a dirty look could start things off in Korea again. I say it's a pretty sad situation just seven years after we got through a war that was supposed to lead to a brave new world with the UN thrown in as the clincher."

"Is that all that was on your mind an' foulin' up your fingers? I thought it was somethin' serious. I guess you ain't learned yet that of all the things in the world that people don't like number one on the list is other people. It's been that way ever since Cain belted the brains out of his lovin' brother, Abel, an' it'll be that way until this old billiard ball we're on gets whacked into a side pocket, for keeps. If them people what figured out the UN only stopped to figger that out first mebbe they wouldn't be so disappointed like you are now at the half-baked way the human race is bein' run."

"IF I GET you right, Sarge, you seem to be saying that making war is part of human nature and there's no sense running contrary to it. That seems pretty defeatist to me."

"Defeatist be damned!" he snapped. "It ain't no more defeatist than to admit that since you can't reason with a woman the only thing to do is make the best of things an' be on the alert when one of her bad moods comes blowin' up. But that don't mean you should join a husbands' protective association. Then instead of just worryin' about your own wife raisin' hell, you gotta be ready to go to bat for any of the other boys when their missuses start peggin' crockery an' harsh words."

"If you're trying to make a comparison to the UN I don't think that will stand up."

"I AIN'T comparin' sonny," he declared. "I'm tellin'. As long as we gotta be playin' mother hen to all the countries in the world we're a cinch to get our tail feathers singed regular. Say the northern eskymoos go to war with the southern eskymoos over blubber export rights."

"Before you know it, somebody gets the UN on the phone and a bunch of diplymats who only know about blubber from seein' it aroun' their waists hop a dog sled an' off they go to settle the mess. If they can't, which is likely, then

somebody blows a bugle for troops to move in an' before it's all over the northern an' southern eskymoos have teamed up together an' all we got to show for our pains is a stiff case of frostbite with chilblains to match."

"Then you would advise disbanding the UN?" I queried.

"The only thing I'm advisin' is that people like you quit bein' surprised when things like the UN don't pan out too good. The boys in the General Assembly can talk peace till their tongues reach down to their spats. But when the time comes one country feels like takin' a belt out of her beloved neighbor, she'll belt away whether you got a UN, a CIO, or an NRA."

## MUSIC ON RECORD: Great Guitar Artist Seems Forgotten

By TED SHARPE

DOWN BEAT, the popular music magazine, has announced the beginning of its 17th annual jazz poll. Now I don't know who will win the various seats in the All-Star Band (although I wouldn't bet against pianist Oscar Peterson or tenor-man Stan Getz) but I can tell you one great jazz musician who will finish far down in the voting—if, indeed, he gets more than one vote (mine). He has, of course, no such business finishing far down in any such poll.

I am talking about guitarist Allan Reuss.

In Down Beat's poll last year, Les Paul (yet!) won the guitar seat with 786 votes, so you can see how much the voters know about guitar.

But even more incredible than that, the final tabulation last year (Down Beat issue of Dec. 31, 1952) included the names of 36 guitarists, each of whom received at least 10 votes, and Allan Reuss was not among them!

THE GUY writing this piece has never sent in a vote to Down Beat before, but this year one is going in. And if there are nine other guys like me, Allan Reuss is going to get at least 10 votes.

As any guitarist worth his shammy will tell you, Reuss is a very great guitarist. He is not flashy; he is not a single-string solo wizard. He is simply one of the very best guitarists in the business, that's all. A rhythm man, he is essentially a musician's musician.

Reuss never had any trouble "cutting through" the Goodman brass section because he had a great right hand, a hand that too many contemporary guitarists have forgotten all about.

Reuss is the kind of guitarist who can change chords with the bassman perfectly. This is no mean stunt, and in these days of "new sounds," it may be well to occasionally remember some old sounds, too, one being the old rhythm section sound with an unamplified guitar. This was a powerful sound, Jack, and an inspiring, relaxing thing to soloists who played with that sound behind them.

It still is.

I don't know where Allan Reuss is playing now, although I am almost certain he is in studio work where so many other excellent musicians are (Billy Butterfield, Johnny Guarneri, Lou McGarity, etc.), and where the loot is, but wherever he is, Allan Reuss is a very great jazz guitarist and he gets my vote.



SUSAN CABOT

## SHOW BIZ:

## The Eternal, Everlasting Crawford Back In Tights

SOME things never change. They just drop out of sight for awhile. Specifically, the Dragon Lady is back giving Terry that come-hither look in her left eyeball... the Democrats are back via what someone called a "skirmish"... and, yes, Joan Crawford is back in tights.

La Crawford shows her very famous gums once more in a technicolor job called "Torch Song." She is creditably torchy and you would have to say that many a youngster would like to have those underpinnings knowingly displayed by the seemingly ageless Joan.

Story is the usual sort of Crawford thing. Much emoting as only Joan can emote, much yelling, much heartbreak, much wisecrackery, and much femme fatale in the femme played by La Crawford.

Joan "sings" a few numbers in her new picture too, although it is not known by this department just who did the singing for her. It might be added, however, that the sound track and Crawford's lips were not coordinated as well as they might be.

Women should like the film, as it says in the advertisements, and men... well... those legs don't show their age.

SHOWTALK: Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," sometimes

## Airborne Slates Physical Tests

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A series of physical tests have been scheduled in the 11th Abn. Div. to determine the intensity of physical conditioning necessary to maintain airborne standards.

First of the series will be conducted in November. Other tests will follow in February, May and August.

Events will include pull-ups, squat-jumps, push-ups, sit-ups and the 300-yard run. Scores will be recorded on each man assigned to the unit undergoing the test.

The minimum score will be 200 points. Individuals who fail to reach it will be re-tested within a 15-day period.

called the first and best detective story, will be presented on CBS Radio's "Suspense" in two installments, Monday Nov. 16 and -23, with Peter Lawford starring. Producer and director is Elliott Lewis. It is hoped that "The Moonstone" will come off better than did the Lewis production of Shakespeare's "Othello," also in two parts, not too long ago. Aside from the fact that Othello should not be split in half (after all, the thing really builds), Richard Widmark as Othello was simply awful. Widmark has been an effective hoodlum in the movies and would do well to stick to such parts. He was not, in any sense, Othello... Orson Welles, on the other hand, was a very fine Lear indeed on Studio One's recent TV production of "King Lear," undoubtedly Shakespeare's most magnificent play. Unfortunately Lear had to be chopped up considerably to fit in on "Studio One." The sub-plot concerning Kent's son—was dropped entirely... Susan Cabot gives "Ride Clear of Diablo," a western, what westerns have been needing more of for some time now, eh wot? See above and dig those crazy pantaloons!—T. R. S.

## Niagara AAA Troops Nearly 'Overseas'

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—"Twenty-five cents away from foreign duty pay" is the way ack-ack men of the Niagara Falls Defense Area refer to their station.

That's the cost of a ferry ride between the American and Canadian sides of the Niagara River, along which batteries of the 2d AAA Group are deployed in defense of this vital industrial area.

## BLACKWOOD On Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Another of Mr. Master's patrons at the club is my friend Mr. Muzzy. As nice a fellow as you ever met is Muzzy. But a terrible player. Every hand you play with him is a hazard. He seldom counts trumps. When he has them solid he usually leads an extra round to make sure they are all out—except when he forgets what trumps are. Almost any minute he is likely to go for an 1100 set when he should be down only one.

When Mr. Muzzy is his partner, Mr. Master's prime objective is to get the rubber over. If he can lose only a small rubber he is satisfied. If it is possible to play the hands himself he will do so. But he doesn't carry this too far. He is careful not to be too obvious about it or to insist on an "unnatural" contract.

Both sides vulnerable  
West dealer

North (Mr. Masters)

S-K J 9 6 5 4

H-A K 7

D-A 7 3

C-8

West

S-A 7

H-8 2

D-Q J 9

C-A Q 9 6 5 3

East

S-Q 10 3

H-10 4 3

D-10 8 5 3

C-K J 7

South (Mr. Muzzy)

S-8 2

H-Q J 9 6 5

D-K 8 4

C-10 4 2

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 C	Dbl.	Pass	1 H
2 C	Pass	Pass	2 H
Pass	3 H	Pass	Pass

The play

On today's hand, for example, it appeared best to let Mr. Muzzy play a heart contract, but look at the way Mr. Masters soft-pedaled his good hand. The result justified his tactics.

West opened the queen of diamonds against the three-heart contract. Mr. Muzzy won with the ace on the board and led the singleton club. East hopped up with the king and led a trump which dummy's king won. Now Mr. Muzzy led to his king of diamonds and followed with the four of clubs which was trumped with dummy's seven of hearts.

A frown creased Mr. Muzzy's brow as he found it increasingly difficult to get off the board. Finally he led the last diamond from dummy and West won and put dummy back in with a trump. At this point dummy had nothing but spades and Mr. Muzzy had to lead away from the king-jack of spades and give the enemy two tricks in the suit. He lost another club, too, for down one. "Such distribution," he muttered, entirely without reason.

Mr. Masters agreed it was a tough-breaking hand. He could see nothing to gain by telling his partner that four hearts could have been made by setting dummy's spade suit instead of trying to ruff out the club losers.

## Social Psychology Positions Open

WASHINGTON.—Civil Service positions are open in the field of research and social psychology for the Air Force's Human Resources Research Center.

The positions involve work in basic and applied research on crew composition, proficiency measurement, job analysis, and training for AF combat crews. Salaries range from \$5940 to \$10,800 a year.

Requirements are listed in Civil Service Announcement No. 329. Applications should be filed with the executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Departments of the Air Force and Army, Sixth Floor, Federal Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.



# Whirlybirds, Tested In War, Becoming QM Workhorses

NOVEMBER 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES 21

HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH ARMY.—Korea is a country where you can span 5000 years of transportation history at a glance.

On the road you will see Papasan trudging along under an A-frame load of farm produce; behind him comes another Korean farmer walking beside his bull, drawing a primitive cart that represents the age of the wheel.

Watching this ancient traffic in a cloud of fine dust, an Army truck grows its way along the dirt highway, typical of 20th century motor transportation. In the background, a Korean steam locomotive of a type that was new when McKinley was President huffs and puffs, drawing a trainload of military supplies.

And in the sky above, carrying people or freight, or both, churns one of those improbable new contraptions, a chopper, or whirlybird—or, technically, an H-19C Sikorsky helicopter.

HOW does it feel to fly a chopper on one of its many types of missions?

"Helicopters are more fun and

more of a challenge to fly than a P-38," CWO Marvin V. Wingrove said as he eased back at the 6th Army Transportation Co.

"When you're sneaking your chopper through the valleys to land supplies 300 yards from the front lines, you have to be alert all the time," he added. "You can never take your hand off the stick and relax for awhile as you could in War II fighters."

Wingrove ought to know because he flew 88 missions in Europe during the last war in P-51's and P-38's.

"That's right," said WOJG Eugene G. Fish, a veteran of 34 missions in the Far East with B-24's during the last war.

"You can see the results of your work when you haul in supplies or evacuate wounded, but there's no thrill in dropping bombs from 24,000 feet," he declared.

"We've been called on to do

everything from carrying 6000 Indians off an aircraft carrier to carrying supplies for three days to an entire infantry division which was right up on line," he continued.

THESE MEN, relaxing on the parking strip where the copters were lined up like giant beetles, are pilots of the 6th Helicopter Co., which arrived here last January, bringing with them the first Army cargo helicopters seen in Korea.

An H-13 Bell helicopter sat on the parking strip that evening as the pilots were talking. This was the type of craft that had made medical history throughout the war by evacuating the sick and wounded troops, but in the shadows of the large Sikorskys it looked like a tiny mosquito.

The Bell has a small plexiglas cockpit with seats for two and space for litters which may be strapped on the outside. The rest of the craft is open framework. The Sikorsky has room for two pilots, plus 10 passengers, who are carried in an enclosed cabin located in the belly of the plane.

The cockpit of the larger ship stands high above the top of the Bell, and the weight is three times as much.

THEY TRANSPORTED more than 6000 Indian troops for 34 air miles during the recent airlift, the world's largest helicopter passenger movement.

Ninety-five Indians an hour left the deck of the U. S. escort carrier Point Cruz, moored in Inchon Harbor, during the height of the operation. Four copters at a time landed on the aircraft carrier's flight deck, and they took off again within two minutes, fully loaded with five Indian troops and their complete gear.

For three days the operation coincided with Big Switch and the big craft were picking up UN repatriates at Freedom Village for the return flight to Inchon or to Army hospitals in the Seoul area. The men of the 6th and 13th flew 1378 flights in 28 choppers without a single accident.

The mass air movement was decided upon after the Republic of Korea objected to transporting Indian troops on Korean soil to the neutral area. In order to avoid trouble, the troops were carried to Inchon by ship, transferred to the aircraft carrier and then flown directly to the Indian camp.

THE CHOPPER rotors are 15 feet in the air, but the somewhat leery Indians would hunch over almost to the deck, holding their hats as they made their way to the cabin door. More than one mad scramble was caused on deck by hats blowing off, and many times they were left behind in order to keep the big ships moving on schedule.

Since part of the movement took place over water, life jackets were required for the passengers. These were the inflatable type, which blew up when a little cord was released. Many times the pilots



A SKY HOOK holds 800 pounds of supplies in a net which can be loaded in one minute, without the plane touching the ground. To unload, the pilot merely presses a pedal in the cockpit. The only time the plane lands during a supply movement is to fuel up.

opened their doors at the neutral zone only to find that their passengers had doubled in size. The Indians hadn't resisted the temptation to pull the little cord.

The first test under fire of the 6th and of Army cargo helicopters came last March 20, when they were called upon to supply an entire regiment in the 3d Div. that had been cut off by flood. It was a mission that had never been tried under combat conditions.

Only 10 ships were in Korea, but they carried 34,000 pounds of rations, fuel and ammunition to the cut-off troops. In an hour and 20 minutes they had made 30 round trips.

Throughout the entire mission the choppers hauled the supplies to within 300 yards of the friendly bunkers. On the last trip mortar rounds inflicted minor damage on one ship.

THE COPTERS flew many other missions after that, but they proved their success was not a fluke when in May they supplied three regiments on line with all their food, fuel and ammunition for three consecutive days.

One helicopter company not in full strength hauled 622,684 pounds of supplies in three days. On large supply movements such as this the plane does not touch

the ground except to fuel up. Large cargo nets containing 800 pounds of supplies hang from "sky hooks" on the plane. The pilot hovers above the ground while a ground crew of three men hooks the net to the "sky hook" and the pilot is off again in one minute.

Unloading is even simpler, since the release of the net is automatically controlled by a pedal in the cockpit.

The helicopters cost \$300,000—as compared to \$31,000 for the smaller Bell—and each hour of flight costs \$300.

WATER CANS are loaded aboard cargo copters for movement to front line troops.



## Airborne AAA At Stewart Preps For Spring Exercise

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Camp Stewart has gone airborne—for six weeks anyway—with the arrival of the 80th Abn. AAA Bn. from Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 80th, a part of the 82d Abn. Div. is under command of Col. Stephen Silvasey and will be at

Stewart for AA training and testing.

During War II the 80th fought through the Sicily, Normandy, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns and earned numerous awards. Since 1952, it has been used as a guinea pig outfit for experiments in parachuting heavy equipment, speed jumping and jumping and fighting under snow and wintry conditions.

THE 80TH participated in Operation Test Drop during 1952 in which a complete airborne AAA platoon including heavy weapons and tractors were parachuted in under simulated attack conditions.

From January to March of this year it participated in Exercise Snow Storm during which all the men made at least one jump and then spent several days camping out and practicing ski and other snow maneuvers.

April of this year saw the 80th make history when 1008-men parachuted from nine C-124s in 56 seconds for a new speed record. The battalion was also the first in the 82d Div. to successfully drop 2½-ton trucks by parachute.

Col. Silvasey believes the stay at Stewart will afford "excellent training for another 80th project, Operation Flash Burn, scheduled next spring at Bragg."

69th FA Chief Appointed WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. Norman M. Walker has been named commanding officer of the 69th FA Bn. He succeeds Maj. James F. LaSalle.

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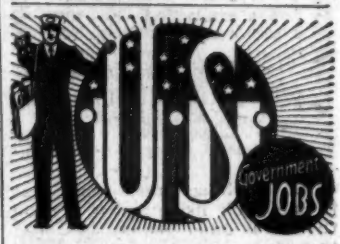
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## Champ Shows 'Em How



TWO FORT McPHERSON WACs, PFC Stella Raszkowski and Cpl. Peggy Roberts, keep their fingers crossed as PFC Frank Lanier goes into some of the fancy gyrations which have won him national fame as a baton twirler.

## 3d Army Bandsman Twirls Baton To National Title

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—began his twirling career on an algebra date with a beautiful drum majorette.

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# P. R. Troops In Field Exercise

**SALINAS TRAINING AREA, P. R.**—One of the most realistic battle maneuvers ever conducted here has been completed. Participating in the Infantry battalion combat team exercises were members of the 296th Inf., 482d FA Bn. and the 225th Engr. Combat Co.

Each of the battalion combat teams of the 296th RCT took part in a 28 hour problem—an attack, defense and withdrawal exercise. These maneuvers tested the unit's efficiency in conducting an attack, employment of troop defenses and withdrawal actions.

Each battalion faced a simulated enemy and occupied a hill in the rugged training area. The nature of the terrain at Salinas and the weather created conditions similar to some of those faced by UN troops in Korea.

Sticky mud, drenching rain and later, dust, made field conditions realistic for the troops. Regular camouflage and concealment practices were used. Vehicles carried full loads of equipment and ammunition. Food for the men was C-rations. An Aggressor force of approximately 150 men played the role of the opposing enemy forces.

**TYPICAL OF** the battalions' experiences was the 2d Bn.'s exercise. This unit, under the command of Maj. Delmas White, faced heavy enemy resistance. An air strike was called to soften up the foe. F-47 planes of the 198th Fighter Sq., Puerto Rico Air National Guard, fired machine guns and rockets, and dropped bombs on the enemy-held hill.

Extra firepower for the battalion was supplied by a platoon of the Heavy Mortar Co., the 482d FA Bn., and one of the 296th's tank platoons. The battalion captured the hill, but then had to deal with a counter-attack by the enemy force. The battalion carried out a night withdrawal, successfully completing the exercise.

**DURING THE** maneuvers, a group of military umpires were evaluating the performance of the

ity and nimbleness to begin with," he claims.

**LANIER HAS HAD** several chances to demonstrate his ability with the baton since coming to McPherson recently from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he received his basic training instruction. He participated with the 3d Army Band at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, Ga., where his wizardry was warmly applauded by the audience. McPherson personnel also saw him in action during its recent Operation Charity Parade.

Paramount Pictures became interested in Lanier after he had attracted public attention for his baton artistry. They selected him to do a series of shorts on the baton art which were released all over the nation this year.

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**PHONING IN** a report, during the 296th RCT maneuver, is Lt. Lewis I. Lindstrom, attached to Btry. A, 482d FA Bn., for the exercise. Walkie-talkie man is PFC A. Colon Morales, of Btry. A.

troops. Col. Nunez C. Pilet, CO of the 296th RCT, observed the exercises, which were carried out under the supervision of G-3, Headquarters, USARFANT & MDPB.

To many men in the 296th, who are veterans of the Korean conflict, the exercises brought back sharp memories of past battles.

### Mac Memos

## Artillerymen Salute Chief

**FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.**—Artillerymen of the 47th AAA Brig. recently staged a rousing sendoff parade for the man who has commanded the outfit since its reactivation at Camp Stewart, Ga., in April, 1951.

Col. Gerald G. Gibbs, the brigade's CO, has been ordered to a new assignment at Fort Dix, N. J.

**THE SIXTH** Army Supervisory Management Program conference are underway here for selected personnel of MacArthur, the Army-Air Force Recruiting Main Station in Los Angeles and other Southern California recruiting stations.

**FIRST** games of the newly-formed post basketball league were played this week. The league has four teams and is directed by Capt. John T. Ireland, special services officer.

**LT. COL. Jefferson D. Petty**, Inspector general of III Corps and MacArthur, has retired after 20 years' service.

## Looking At Lee Bath Company Has Best Mess

**FORT LEE, Va.**—The 477th Bath Co. walked off with honors in the post's October Best Mess competition, the first conducted here since last spring.

Presentation of the plaque to the winners was made by Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command.

**THE PETERSBURG-Fort Lee** Relations Committee met Nov. 13 for the first evening meeting since its inauguration. The group seeks to promote good will between the military and civilians in the two communities, and to discuss problems of mutual interest.

**LEE'S** Community Chest campaign has swung into high gear. Lt. Col. Carl Sandstrom, chairman of the post's campaign, said he is "well pleased" with progress thus far.

For all members of the RCT, the exercises were an important part of their training.

### Sill Salvoes

## 101 Leadership Diplomas Given

**FORT SILL, Okla.**—Diplomas were presented to 101 graduates of the second class at Sill's leadership school recently by Brig. Gen. J. F. Brittingham, deputy commander, the Artillery Center. Honor graduate was Cpl. Mitchell Morris, Co. C, 522d Inf. Bn.

**A CAMERA** crew from the Signal Corps Photographic Center has been grinding away for several weeks here, shooting scenes for two training films.

**POST** Ordnance employees have been presented a Safety Award for completing more than a million man-hours of work without a disabling accident.

**SOME 106** officers from the Republic of Korea have arrived here to take the special Allied Officers Course at the Artillery School. It is the fifth such class to receive training here.

**LT. COL. John W. Bowden** has assumed command of the 469th FA Bn. He came here from Erzurum, Turkey, where he was advisor to the Turkish artillery.

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## On Or About BUSINESS

**PUBLIC SPENDING** by federal, state and local governments totaled \$101 billion last year, or \$646 per person, the Census Bureau reported this week. Federal expenditures in 1952 were about double those in 1942, the first year of direct U. S. participation in World War II. Spending by state and local governments last year was about triple the amount for 1942. The federal government had 72 percent of all public general revenues in 1952, while local governments had 18.5 percent and the states 9.4 percent.

Continued high spending for defense, stable wages, high employment, reduction in income taxes are major factors in bright retail sales prospects for the first half of 1954, according to J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice-president of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. He said retailing must use every possible means to place a larger volume of goods into the hands of consumers if the nation's economy is to be maintained at its present peak. Newspaper advertising, Mr. Dakins?

In case you're about ready to retire, you'll be happy to know that chicken ranch will cost you less money. The Agriculture Department said this week that the level of farm prices had declined 11.5 in the last year, and they're now 20 percent below the record high. Trouble is, for the information of you short-timers about ready to buy that farm, the prices of farm products have gone down, too.

The number of civilians working for Uncle Sam has dropped for the 14th straight month, a net decline of 209,866, according to the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures. The big decline left the U. S. with 2,401,812 civilians working in the executive agencies, at home and abroad.

Uncle Sugar is going to be Uncle Shylock to people who haven't been paying their taxes. The government will soon dispatch some 15,000 tax agents on a nation-wide house-to-house canvass of the citizenry. You'll be asked if you filed an income tax return and then will be asked to show a cancelled check or other evidence. What they're after is the fellow who didn't file a return.

Fifty million television sets will be in operation within five years, according to a prediction by Dr. Allen B. Du Mont. The head of the television laboratories bearing his name said that cost would make the swing to color video slow. Color television receivers with screen sizes equivalent to the present 21-inch black-and-white sets will go on the market at a price around \$500, he estimated. Dr. Du Mont termed the new era the "electronic age."

The Defense Department is sponsoring a technical symposium on shock and vibration to assist the military departments and their contractors who are developing packaging for guided missiles. About 400 scientists and engineers are expected to attend the meeting in Los Angeles next week, says Donald A. Quarles, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development.

The manufacturing division of the auto industry has cut back its production schedules for November to 385,000 cars. It built 549,000 cars in October. Next month will find most of the auto makers in 1954 model

output. It appears certain that the year's output of passenger cars will go above 6,150,000 units. The outlook is for a very competitive market in both new and used cars.

Three manufacturing industries—aircraft, electrical machinery and chemicals—do half of the industrial research and development work performed in the U. S., according to a report issued this week by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. These industries together employed more than 50,000 of the 96,000 research engineers and scientists covered by a 1952 study.

## Industry Reports:

### Electronic Inspector

**NEW YORK.**—An electronic rocket shell inspection device which makes possible a four-fold increase in the number of shells that can be inspected was demonstrated by Standard Electronics Research Corp. and the Picatinny Arsenal.

Under previously used radiographic inspection methods, the inspection time required for each shell was approximately three minutes. The new machine inspects the shell helically instead of from one fixed position and thus reduces to a large degree the possibility that flaws in the fillers will be overlooked.

### Information Bulletin

**WAVERLY, Iowa.**—A new publication describing the company's products has been issued by the Schield Batam Co., makers of construction machinery for industrial and military uses.

Latest factory production techniques, how-to-do-it information, pictures and stories of new products, are included in the four-page bulletin.

### New Altitude Chamber

**EAST HARTFORD, Conn.**—

### Chrysler Finishes Tanks Contract

**DETROIT.**—The Chrysler Corporation will lay off about 1000 employees this month when it finishes its Army contract for M-47 medium tanks at Center Line, Mich. The plant is just north of Detroit.

R. T. Keller, vice president of the corporation and general manager of its tank manufacturing operations, said some of the laid-off workers may be called back next Summer when Chrysler expects to start production of a new tank retriever vehicle—the T-51.

The firm has built 30,000 tanks since the start of World War II.

### Beef Prices Studied From Ranch To Table

**WASHINGTON.**—What happens to the price of beef from the time a steer leaves the ranch at 15½ cents a pound and ends up in the store at 55 cents to \$1 a pound, has been analyzed by the Agriculture Department.

The study said the estimated distribution of the retail price, on a percentage basis, is retailer (including some wholesaling), 20 percent; transportation, 9 percent; slaughtering, commission charges and other marketing costs, 6 percent; cattle feeder, 41 percent; rancher, 24 percent.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

# National Debt Exceeds Ceiling; Embarrassing To GOP Congress

By SYLVIA PORTER

**WASHINGTON.**—This week the debt of the U. S. Government jumped \$2.2 billion to around \$275.5 billion. This is \$500 million above the legal debt limit.

Only because approximately \$600 million of the outstanding debt of the Government is "outside" this control—is not subject to the maximum—will the Treasury be able to get by.

Actually, the debt is above the ceiling. But because of a technicality, it is counted slightly below. So, the Treasury still is on the right side of the law.

From here on out, the Treasury will have to watch each penny. The Treasury is bumping against the ceiling, in a money squeeze that has no precedent.

**IT WAS THE Republican-controlled Congress** that turned down the last-minute pleas of President Eisenhower and Treasury Secretary Humphrey for a hike in the limit to \$290 billion.

By refusing to vote the increase, this is what the GOP Congress has achieved:

(1) Stories like this, emphasizing that the debt is climbing rapidly and is heading for an all-time high. Had the debt limit been raised last summer, this wouldn't be so big a story. The trend would be played down, not up.

(2) Pushing the Treasury into unnecessarily expensive, even questionable maneuvers to stay within the technical limit. For instance, last month the Commodity Credit Corp. began issuing securities directly to the nation's banks under its own name—at a fairly high interest rate—to get money for farm support purposes. If it hadn't been for the debt limit, the

CCC would have obtained cheaper money from the Treasury. The borrowing of the CCC represent Government obligations anyway, but the operations don't show up in the official debt statements.

(3) Only a postponement of the debt limit hike. Every day it becomes clearer that eventually it must be voted.

### THE MEANING OF IT ALL?

The budget will be unbalanced through 1954 and 1955 at least, and the deficits will push the debt up and up. The debt limit will have to be lifted—after much publicity and at an "embarrassing" time for the GOP Congress.

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**Edgeworth and Holiday smoke**  
smooth and cool in your pipe!



(Continued From Page 19)

A. E. Jenkins, to 34 Arm Div, Ft. Knox.  
 J. L. Jordan, to 11th Arm Div, Ft. Campbell.  
 J. N. O'Dawer, to XVIII Arm Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
 R. D. Strother, to 11th Arm Div, Ft. Campbell.  
 CWO J. C. Throop, to ASU, Hq. 50 Army, Chicago.  
 CWO M. S. Curoto, to ASU, Aberdeen.  
 P. Gr. W. Sutton, to 509th Tn Bn, Ft. Hood.  
 R. I. Wester, to 506th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning.  
 Following from Ft. Lawton—CWO W. C. Arthur, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.  
 F. L. McEvoy, to 2d AK NGUS Adv Gp, Rapid City.  
 Following from Ft. Mason—CWO A. W. Johnson, to Pa. Ars Adv Gp, Indiantown, Md. Hqs.  
 C. T. Cressap, Jr, to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.  
 CWO C. Glover, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To USAFFE—O. L. Gray, Ft. Benning.  
 CWO V. E. Seagood, Cy Cannon.  
 CWO P. Thomas, Sharpe Gm Dep, Calif.  
 A. E. Boyles, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 CWO J. M. Burdan, Ft. Bliss.  
 CWO E. M. Calkins, Ft. Bliss.  
 R. V. Deloraine, Ft. Dix.  
 CWO R. E. Deppa, Del Mil Dist, Wilmington.  
 A. J. Diakoff, Ft. Lee.  
 J. Dyal, Ft. Belvoir.  
 S. D. Haskewich, Sciencecraft Gm Dep, NY.  
 CWO F. K. Heath, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 CWO M. L. Holland, Miss Mil Dist, Jackson.  
 CWO J. G. Johnson, Jr, Catonsville, Md.

CWO A. J. Lumb, 4th Army, San Francisco.  
CWO W. F. Lumbach, Ft Wadsworth.  
A. W. Lohr, Ft Meade.  
CWO H. C. Mann, Jr, Ft Knox.  
CWO F. W. Mooney, 5th Army, San Francisco.  
CWO J. C. Morynahan, Jr, Ft Lewis.  
CWO W. E. Ogie, Ft Belvoir.  
CWO D. H. Perkins, AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.  
CWO J. P. Ross, Cp Artillery.  
CWO H. E. Sayor, Ft Houston.  
CWO J. C. Sengelaub, Cp Artillery.  
W. P. Shipton, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
CWO S. P. Slice, Chicago QM Dep.  
W. A. Talbott, Ft Lewis.  
A. B. Williams, Ft Wood.  
C. P. Williams, Ft Harrison.  
K. E. Williams, Cp Breckinridge.  
CWO R. L. Wills, Ft Belvoir.  
CWO R. Adwell, Murphy AH, Mass.  
R. A. Dougherty, Andrews AFB, Md.  
CWO A. E. Aaron, Ft Scott.  
CWO O. W. Lindholm, Cp Carson.  
CWO H. M. Chandler, Ft Bragg.  
CWO J. B. Edwards, Ft Knox.  
CWO D. B. Mohler, Fitzsimons AH.  
CWO W. B. Mullins, Miss MH Dist, Jackson.  
CWO W. W. Phillips, Cp Rucker.  
CWO D. V. Speck, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
CWO A. E. Tiedgen, Ft Benning.  
CWO H. B. Bell, Cp Stewart.  
CWO H. G. Chandler, Ft Myers.  
D. A. Daines, Ft Knox.  
CWO F. T. Dreher, Ft Meade.  
S. S. Gilman, Ft Story.  
T. E. Hall, Ft Belvoir.  
D. Karchank, Ft Ellis.  
CWO J. O. Sauerbrink, Morristown, Pa.  
CWO R. B. Towie, Ft Slocum.  
CWO E. S. Powers, Ft Benning.  
CWO H. R. Brabant, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.  
CWO D. E. Wolf, Ft Monroe.  
CWO M. J. Roberson, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
CWO R. F. Wiles, Ft Monmouth.  
To USAHUR—CWO T. V. Hailley, Cp Breckinridge.

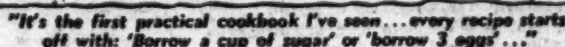
**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Maj Helen Metzger, Ft Lee to OACofS, G. DC.  
Capt Beatrice N. Hutton, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt Mildred A. Regan, Sta NYC to ASU, Ft Williams, Me.  
Maj Lauree B. Rajski, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Lee.  
Maj Florence Shulman, Not Shown to ASU, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt Ella C. Brauch, Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft Lee.  
Maj Kathryn J. Royster, Ft Lee to ASU, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

**Retired**  
Capt Margaret Wade.  
Lt Col Mary S. Bell.

**WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
1st Lt Louise A. Torp, Fitzsimons AH to USAHosp, Cp Carson.  
To USAHUR—Transfers Overseas  
CWO F. Lee to USAHUR—Capt Ethel W. Coeling, Cp Artillery.  
1st Lt Carolene E. Van Mason, Fitzsimons AH.  
To USAFPE—1st Lt Eleanor A. Cotey, Lettington, Mo.  
1st Lt Elizabeth A. Galt, Cp Carson.  
Capt Florence Murley, Walter Reed AH DO 3-1-51

**NAME CHANGES**  
Lt Col George George Cason, TC USAH to Seaman, G. Cason.  
2d Lt Jean Collins Davis, ANC USAH DO 3-1-51

## LIGHTY



appl.  
Lt Col David Ferlew, MSC, upon own  
appl.  
Lt Col Arthur Davidson, Inf, upon own  
appl.  
Lt Col Brady J. Dayton, Jr, Inf.  
Maj Allen Richardson, TC, upon own  
appl.  
Maj James Watson, CmlC, upon own  
appl.  
Sgt Grady L. Hunt.  
SFC John Padilla.  
Sgt Albert W. Boehm.  
M/Sgt Hugh R. Daugherty.  
Sgt Elwyn R. Brown.  
Lt Col Harold MacDonald, AGC, upon  
own appl.  
Lt Col Charles R. Bream, OrdC, upon  
own appl.  
Lt Col Bernard R. Buening, MFC, upon  
own appl.  
Col Robert W. Springer, Inf.  
Col Oscar D. Groshart, MC.  
Col James A. Murphy, QMC.

2nd Dearborn Dunn.  
 1st Lt Yrlanda Elizabeth Franco, ANC  
 1st Lt Yrlanda Elizabeth Franco, ANC  
 1st Lt Lottie Margaret Ponder, ANC  
 USAR, to Lottie Margaret Gouson.  
 1st Lt Phyllis Jean Schrader, ANC  
 USAR, to Phyllis Schrader Arnette.  
 Capt Martha Benson, ANC USAR, to  
 Marine Benson Furman.  
 Maj Hilary Robert Furmaniak, CE  
 USAR, to Hilary Robert Furman.  
 1st Lt Melvin Lionel Goldstone, CE  
 USAR, to Melvin Lionel Stone.  
 1st Lt Susan Gattusulas, WMBC  
 USAR, to Susanne Gattusulas Marshall.  
 Maj Howard Hilber Hawken, OrdC USAR,  
 to Howard H. Hawken.  
 2d Lt Martha Marie Hayes, ANC USAR,  
 to Martha M. Hayes.  
 1st Lt Dorothy L. McCarthy, WMBC  
 RA, to Dorothy McCarthy Fiegen.  
 1st Lt Pauline Mary Mooney, WAC  
 USAR, to Pauline Mooney Quinlan.  
 3d Lt Verna F. Pitts, ANC USAR, to  
 Verna F. Gay.  
 Lt Col Obadiah Joseph Spencer, Inf  
 USAR, to Joseph Obadiah Spencer.

**SEPARATIONS**

Relieved from AD  
 1st Lt Franklin B. Swartz, FC.  
 1st Lt Donald C. Weaver, Inf.  
 Lt Col John E. Rhea, Armor.  
 WOJG Joseph C. Edwards Jr.  
 1st Lt Furman S. Ulmer, SigC.  
 WOJG William B. Miller, AGC.  
 Lt Col Michael McGreal, SigC.  
 1st Lt Harry S. Whitesides, Jr., SigC.  
 1st Lt William T. Stahl, JAGC.  
 2d Lt Ernest S. Kovatch, Arty.  
 Maj Robert C. Healy, AGC.  
 MSA Frank E. Heath, AGC.  
 Maj Frank P. Mohan, AGC.  
 Capt Bernard J. Remmers, JAGC.  
 1st Lt Rudolph Schoemann, QMC.  
 1st William T. Lewis, QMC.  
 1st Lt Harold Stern, JAGC.  
 1st Lt James R. Kephart, AGC.  
 Maj Ernest P. Hoagland, AGC.  
 Capt Charles C. Hamilton, AGC.  
 Maj William D. Ann Arnam, JAGC.  
 Lt Col John C. Wilson, AGC.  
 1st Lt James F. Rouse, AGC.  
 1st Lt Adalberto J. Longoria, AGC.  
 1st Lt James C. Patrick, QMC.  
 Maj Alden C. Martin, AGC.  
 Maj Ellis H. Emery, AGC.  
 1st Lt Clarence B. Swart Jr., TC.  
 Capt Roger C. White Jr., Inf.  
 1st Lt Lawrence E. Elmore, QMC.  
 1st Lt Frank M. Westrope, TC.  
 2d Lt Ernest G. Eaton, Arty.  
 Lt Col James W. Keizer, AGC.  
 Col Edward V. Condon, AGC.

**Retired**

Col Wilfred A. Emond, MSC.  
 Lt Col Walter M. Smith, CMC, upon  
 own appl.  
 Capt Lawrence C. Julian, QMC.  
 Capt Stanley S. Stein, CMC.  
 1st Lt John G. Hayes, Inf.  
 Capt Charles J. Wetherington, FC.  
 1st Lt Orval O. Darnell, MSC.  
 1st Lt David W. Bolespice, MSC.  
 SFC Leo B. Corr.  
 M/Sgt James F. Siesel.  
 Sgt Neil L. Barnard.  
 M/Sgt John Delaney.  
 M/Sgt Herbert P. Sobrick.  
 M/Sgt John F. M. Miller.  
 M/Sgt Walter L. Millette.  
 SFC George J. A. Bonenfant.  
 SFC Bill Greene.  
 Sgt Porter Umbles.  
 Capt William P. Woodridge, AGC, upon  
 own appl.  
 Lt Col George H. Cross, FC, upon own  
 appl.  
 Maj James S. Haeerty, MPC, upon own  
 appl.  
 Capt James B. Titum, Inf.  
 Capt Harry O. Kevier, Inf.

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# Services Seek Common Ground For Officer Integration Law

WASHINGTON.—The Armed Services are working on new legislation which—if passed by Congress—will give them permanent authority to transfer qualified Reserve officers into their Regular components.

The drafting of a uniform permanent integration law is caused by the Budget Bureau's refusal to go along with plans for separate transfer legislation.

Pending such legislation, the Budget Bureau permitted the Navy and Marine Corps to ask Congress to extend its present transfer legislation—which expires on Dec. 31—but only until June 30, 1954.

Meanwhile, it told the services to put their heads together and come up with across-the-board integration legislation, uniform for all the services.

No steps toward a "meeting of the minds" on such a bill have

yet been taken. The Army and Navy have made individual preliminary drafts, but the Navy's plan has not even been fully approved by interested offices within the Navy Department.

(See earlier story, ARMY TIMES of Oct. 31.)

THE MARINE Corps said it supports the Navy's plan because it would give continuing integration authority. The Corps ended its integration program June 15.

A Navy spokesman noted that, while the services would seek to meet the Budget Bureau's one-package-bill demand, the bill itself would in all probability have to have at least two sets of rules—

one for the Navy and Marine Corps and another for the Army and Air Force.

Some overall policies could be uniform, but the Navy-Marine promotion system is too different from the Army-Air Force system to permit identical integration systems.

THE PERMANENT transfer legislation would be tied in with a phased, long-range increase of the Regular component of the various services.

The Defense Department hopes to have an across-the-board bill ready in time for Congress to act on it during its 1954 session.

NOVEMBER 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

## Dressy Coffee Bar



SALVAGED PACKING crates, a few yards of condemned parachute cloth, a touch of decorating know-how and willing hands set up this snazzy coffee bar for the 508th Abn. RCT at Fort Benning, Ga. Architect was Cpl. Robert L. Newkirk.

## More Crafts Shops OK'd In New Reg

WASHINGTON.—A new regulation on the Army's crafts program approves crafts facilities for all installations with 2000 personnel or less, and authorizes assignment of civilian crafts directors.

The regulation, AR 600-40, "Army Crafts Program," is based on actual operations in the field over the last 10 years.

Some 385 crafts shops already in operation throughout the Army serve approximately 4-million men a year.

No charges are made for the use of crafts facilities, but materials are sold at cost, plus a small markup to cover waste in handling.

CRAFTS directors authorized in the reg will be selected on the basis of professional education and experience working with people in a recreational setting.

Further provisions are made to supplement instruction by use of skilled military personnel during their off-duty time.

The Signal Corps has prepared a sound film strip, "Army Crafts Program," to illustrate the regulation. The film uses cartoons and photographs to illustrate the reg's pertinent points.

## Few Warrant Changes Seen

(Continued From Page One) permanent warrant service before Oct. 1, 1949, in the first placing of warrants in the four pay grades also is sought by the association. The draft bill leaves it up to each Secretary—a power the services feel is necessary if promotion humps are to be avoided.

THE PROPOSED BILL provides for promotion within the warrant grades by selection, as for commissioned officers. Selections are to be made in time to permit a W-1, if selected on first consideration, to be promoted to W-2 and chief (or commissioned warrant rank) on the day after he completes three years as W-1. Similarly, a W-2, selected on first consideration, would go to W-3 after six months in W-2, and a W-3 would go to W-4 after six years.

Some in grade promotions are expected to result immediately after the act goes into effect.

For most warrants, however, the chief benefit of the act is assurance of permanent promotion at a specified time—if selected.

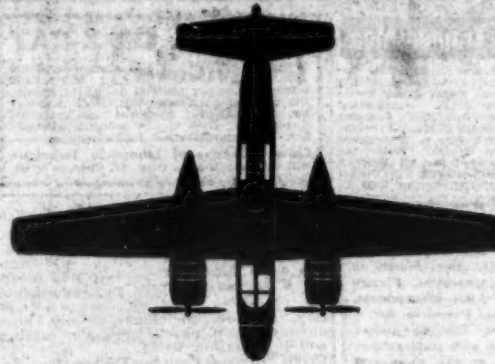
## Ginder Going To Polk

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea—Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, "Thunderbird" division commander, will leave in December to take command of the 37th Inf. Div. at Camp Polk, La.

## World War II Veteran



holds its own in the new jet age



## the Douglas B-26 Invader

During World War II, over both Europe and the Pacific, the Douglas B-26 Invaders spearheaded major allied advances. It was still the standard USAF light bomber when war broke out in Korea.

Laminar-flow, high-speed wing design gives Invader the speed and maneuverability of a piston-engine fighter. With 3-man crew and 6,000-lb. bomb load, combat radius is over 900 miles. Firepower is crushing...sixteen .50 caliber machine guns, fourteen of them in the nose and wings. In Korea, despite the advent of fast new jets, Invader's agility

and heavy armament have made it a mainstay in advanced, low-level ground support of our troops. Performance of the B-26 Invader is another example of Douglas leadership. Faster and farther with a greater payload is a basic rule of Douglas design.



Enlist to fly in the U.S. Navy

Depend on DOUGLAS

First in Aviation

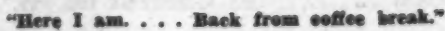
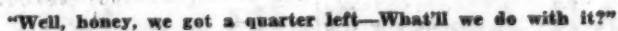




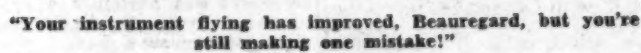




Italy is still enforcing an old law against kissing in public. Under a law like that our armed forces would be in a spot—with Navy men spending most of their time in the brig.



**By Schuffert**





## IN ALL-ARMY POLL:

# Scattered Returns Find Matson Heavy Favorite

On 'Most Valuable'

## VOTERS CORNER

EACH WEEK until the end of the 1953 All-Army football poll this space will be reserved for comment from voters regarding their selections for the coveted "Most Valuable Player" honor. Voter sending in the most interesting note on the reasons for his "Most Valuable Player" selections wins \$50. Weekly awards of \$10 also go to the voter with the most interesting answer printed in this space each week. Please limit your comment on your MVP choice to 150 words or less. The winning letter of the week follows:

"PAT CANNAMELA at 5' 10" and 230 pounds is a leading reason why the Fort Ord Warriors have not been scored upon this season and is my candidate for Most Valuable Player.

Calling defensive signals while backing up the line, he has continually been a key figure in stopping opposing runners. Add to his alert defensive work his role as team captain and chief morale builder for the eleven, and we find that this rugged lineman is truly an inspiring leader.

Although named to many defensive All-American teams in college, Cannamela is rapidly turning into a sharp-blocking, fast-moving offensive guard. He has cleared the way for Ord's high-scoring backs on many a touchdown romp. And likeable Pat has figured in the scoring column himself, having booted two extra points without a miss.—PFC JAMES J. CRUMPACKER, Hq. Co., 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

EXCERPTS from other top letters of the week:

RUDY ANDABAKER, Fort Lee guard . . . "Rudy has played 60 minutes of fine football in game after game for Fort Lee during the past two years. He has averaged close to 20 tackles per game and has played equally as well on offense."—SAM MIRANDA, 9135 TSC QM Board, Fort Lee, Va.

OLLIE MATSON, Fort Ord fullback . . . "He has been playing tremendous football . . . has a great football future."—PVT. JOHN P. FOLEY, Co. B, 172d Inf., 43d Inf. Div., APO 112.

TED DAFFER, Fort Eustis guard . . . "A man who hates to lose, Ted has been a bulwark on defense in everyone of the Wheels' games this year regardless of whether they win or lose. He possesses an uncanny knack of diagnosing opposition plays and bringing the ball carrier down."—LT. GEORGE A. HAYWARD, Public Information Office, Fort Eustis, Va.

(Shortest answer received to date: ED SOERGEL, Atterbury quarterback . . . "The boy has it."—PVT. ROBERT G. ANTZAK, Hq. Co., 5015th ASU, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

HAL MITCHELL, Fort Lee tackle . . . "He came into the Army with N. Y. Giant professional background but instead of coasting has played throughout

With something like 15,000 ballots expected in the third annual All-Army football poll and only scattered returns totaling slightly over 500 received to date, anything can happen in the race for All-Army honors.

At this stage of the game, however, Ollie Matson, Fort Ord's fullback, is running away with the vote for "Most Valuable Player" as well as the fullback post. He has 85 votes for the most valuable player alone and over 300 points for All-Army fullback. The former University of San Francisco All-American and All-

### This Mann's In Front



DAVE MANN, star Fort Ord halfback, is trailing his more famous teammate, Ollie Matson, in the over-all balloting, but leads the halfback race for All-Army honors in the early returns. Mann played college ball with Oregon State.

the season with the zest of a freshman trying out for his college team. His steady play has helped to make the Travellers' line the best."—PFC BOB KURLAND, Hq. Det., 3154 ASU, Fort Lee, Va.

LEO SUGAR, Fort Lee end . . . "This former Purdue great hasn't missed a game in this, his second season of Army football . . . has played rugged ball on a good team . . . a terrific competitor offensively and defensively."—PFC RAY RAGELIS, Post Special Services, Fort Lee, Va.

DAVE MANN, Fort Ord halfback . . . "With all advance publicity listing Ollie Matson and Don Heinrich as Ord's big guns, Mann personally ran over a good Fort Lewis team with a 57-yard punt, all good for TDs. Mann, whose speed dazzled fans at Lewis, also turned in a splendid defensive job and looked to be one of the finest backs I have seen in a great while."—LT. DICK CHRISTENSEN, Hq. 44th Inf. Div., (PIO) Fort Lewis, Wash.

NEVILLE FULEIHAN, Camp Atterbury guard . . . "Without this line-backer, Camp Atterbury's Dixie Cardinals couldn't possibly stand an opposition ground attack. You can only describe his actions in two words: MR. DEFENSE."—SGT. J. J. FEIST, Hq. Co., 31st Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pro rookie with the Chicago Cardinals last year has easily five times as many votes as any other player. It is the largest lead any player has ever had at this stage of the balloting for All-Army honors.

His teammates, guard Pat Cannamela and halfback Dave Mann, are also proving heavy vote-getters, along with Fort Lee, Va., guard Rudy Andabaker.

Only those players who have received at least 50 points are listed among the leaders this week. (Each vote for a player not on the voter's home post team is worth three times as much as a vote for a player on the voter's post team). Outside of Matson, no player has received more than 30 votes for "most valuable player," and the votes are widely scattered.

Many posts where balloting is known to be taking place have yet to be heard from. Thousands of extra ballots have been sent to dozens of posts because of the demand for extra ballots, but a comparative few of these extra ballots have yet found their way back to Army Times. Because of the time required to tabulate each and every ballot, and so that voters can accurately see how their All-Army selections stand in the balloting, all posts collecting ballots are urged to send them in as they are received. Most of the ballots received to date have been sent in by individual voters.

ONLY TWO WEEKS remain for you to get in your All-Army ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Facsimiles of the ballot will do.

As in the past all 22 players winning berths on the first and second All-Army team win engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

ERRATA: In the story on the All-Army poll last week (after 215 ballots had been received), a sentence in the body of the story reading "Matson was named 'most valuable' on the 215 ballots received" was obviously a typographical error. It should have read "Matson was named 'most valuable' on 45 of the 215 ballots received." The Army Times regrets the error.

### Jax, Redstone, Win 3d Army Trophies

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort Jackson, S. C., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., have been named winners of the Third Army 1953 Sports Participation Trophies for compiling the best records in team and individual tournaments held in the Third Army Area during the year.

Fort Jackson, with a total of 1099 points, won the trophy in the American League, which is made up of posts having more than 5000 men. Fort Bragg was a close second with 1026 points and Fort Benning, with 846 points, was third.

In the National League, composed of posts with under 5000 men, Redstone took first place with 334 points. Fort McClellan was named second with 274 and Fort McPherson was third with an even 200 points.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, is expected to present the trophies when he visits the posts on his regular inspection trips.

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

NOVEMBER 14, 1953

## ARMY TIMES

### Official Ballot

# All-Army 1953 Football Team

	Player	Team
ENDS	.....	.....
TACKLES	.....	.....
GUARDS	.....	.....
CENTER	.....	.....
QB	.....	.....
HALFBACKS	.....	.....
FULLBACK	.....	.....

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER		
Name	Position	Team
.....	.....	.....
Voter's Name .....		
Voter's Outfit .....		
Voter's Post .....		

### RULES

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be tabulated. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## All-Army Poll Leaders...

(Standings include all votes received through Nov. 9. In all cases where a player received votes for more than one position, all votes were tabulated under his normal position. All players listed have at least 50 points. Players with more than 75 points are capitalized. The final tabulation (in the Dec. 12 edition) will include every player receiving even a single vote.

ENDS	Ed Bell ..... Monmouth	Jim Garrett ..... Lee
	Leo Sugar ..... Lee	Bob Haner ..... Belvoir
	Ed Henke ..... Ord	Jim Shirley ..... Jackson
	Wayne Martin ..... Sill	"Injured Oct. 31 forcing him out of action for the rest of the season."

TACKLES	Mike McCormack ..... Wood
	Tom Stringer ..... Polk
	Hal Mitchell ..... Lee
	Bob Wahlmeir ..... Sill

GUARDS	PAT CANNAMELA ..... Ord
	RUDY ANDABAKER ..... Lee
	Bill Pearman ..... Belvoir
	Ted Daffer ..... Eustis
	Tony Navickas ..... Polk
	Vince Reed ..... Sill
	Ray Beck ..... Jackson

CENTER	(No center has as many as 50 points and the race is wide open with two dozen players virtually tied for the lead.)
QUARTERBACK	Ed Soergel ..... Atterbury
	Don Heinrich ..... Ord
	Charlie Harding ..... Polk

HALFBACKS	DAVE MANN ..... Ord
	Jim Roshto ..... Sill
	Jim Leftwich ..... Belvoir
	Billy Sanders ..... Brooke

FULLBACK	OLLIE MATSON ..... Ord
----------	------------------------

### Veteran Army Coach Heads 7th Cav. Team

HOKKAIDO, Japan. — M/Sgt. Leroy White, coach of the European 1948 football champions and the strong 1949-50-51 Ft. Meade Generals, today heads the 7th Cavalry Regiment's "Garry Owen" eleven.

Player and coach for more than a quarter of a century, White played left half for the University of Colorado in 1936-37. The famous "Whizzer" White filled the right half slot.

With two years of pro ball before the war under his belt, White considers the final Meade game of the 1951 season as the most outstanding of his career. "It was the last game I played in," he explained, "and I returned three kickoffs all the way."



# SECOND GUESS By TOM SCANLAN

**HOT STOVE LEAGUE:** The Supreme Court decision ruling that baseball is a sport rather than interstate business should come as no surprise, even though baseball is obviously interstate business.

Call it winking at the facts or what you will, baseball couldn't exist without the reserve clause and the reserve clause, after all, is what the fuss is all about.

Whether technically a "slave labor" deal or not, the reserve clause (that part of a player's contract which binds him to one club as long as he's wanted) must remain. If a ball player could sell his services and switch teams at will, the rich teams not only would have MOST of the stars, as it is now, but ALL of them. In a nutshell: no reserve clause, no competition, no baseball.

Few ball players complain about the reserve clause, anyway. They know it means their bread and butter.

## A Good Man

If Eddie Joost is as good a manager as he is a ball player, the Philadelphia A's now have themselves one of the very best in the business.

But of course a manager can only be as good as his ball players. Look at Casey Stengel, who was once a chronic second division manager in the National League.

As was written in this space Oct. 31, the appointment of Joost as manager of the A's "could be expected to bring some joy to the much-maligned A's fan. . . . But



EDDIE JOOST

it's doubted that Dykes is ready to quit yet. Not after a 7th place finish."

Dykes, of course, did not quit. He was fired. And rather crudely at that.

Well, although Dykes is a good manager, one of the best, the move seems to be a wise one. But the way Roy and Earle Mack went about making it was shockingly BUSH. Dykes, the man fired, was the last one to know.

ALTHOUGH it was not officially announced until Wednesday, Nov. 4 (when Dykes was about to address the Norristown, Pa., Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon, the switch had been decided upon several days before.

As Dykes said after a news-

paperman at the luncheon told him he was no longer manager of the A's "It's always nice to get such news at an opportune moment. . . . Why in hell didn't they tell me about this yesterday when I spent practically the whole morning around the park?"

It was a good question.

Surely, Roy and Earle Mack were not acting like the sons of Mr. Baseball. The Old Man certainly would not have handled the thing with such outrageous bad taste. The flimsy excuse, by Roy and Earle, that Dykes had been asked to meet with the club owners the morning of the announcement but didn't, just won't do. Jimmy was in Norristown for a speech as manager of the A's.

JOOST'S high regard for Dykes, and vice versa, is well known. Dykes has repeatedly called Joost the greatest shortstop of his day. As one ball player I know used to say, "Rizzuto gets all the publicity and Joost makes all the plays."

Following their first meeting after the switch, Joost said of Dykes, "He understood my position and realizes that I had nothing to do with the change. He's a great guy, always was, and always will be."

Joost is an exceptional competitor in this era of businessmen ball players, and he has some definite ideas about hustle, good defense, and speed. If Roy and Earle do not interfere too much, the A's can be expected to be anything but the slowpoke club they were this year. Men like Valo and Philley can be expected to be with the A's next year, but slow-footed sluggers like Robinson and Zernial may go.

NO ONE can tell how Joost will handle pitchers, but anyone who has seen him play ball—and he was always at his best in the clutch—know that Joost will not put up with any lackadaisical ball players. Joost never hit .300 in his long career (although he got nearly as many walks as Ted Williams a few years and consistently knocked in far more runs than any other lead-off man in baseball) but if Joost can get ball players in his own image, the A's will be back in the American League.

Matter of fact, unless Joost suddenly drops his boiling point, Eddie may become the "enfant terrible" of the American League. One thing is certain—like Dykes—he will fight for his players.

And I kinda expect that he will be given the thumb by the umps more often than any other American League manager since the days of that popular fighting manager of the Chicago White Sox in the mid-thirties. Now, let's see, what was that guy's name? Oh yes, Jimmy Dykes.

Come to think of it, another major league club (the Dodgers, maybe?) would do well indeed to hire that fellow. When it comes to managing a ball club, Dykes is no slob.

NOVEMBER 14, 1953

ARMY TIMES 29

## Jax Whips Quantico, 9-7, On McDonald's Field Goal

QUANTICO, Va.—A 10-yard field goal by Carroll McDonald, former Detroit Lion center, with only 45 seconds remaining in the game gave Fort Jackson, S. C., a 9-7 win over the Quantico Marines here last Saturday.

It was the first field goal he had ever booted for Jackson. The Jackson win broke a seven-game Quantico winning streak.

Ray Thornton shocked the Marines in the second quarter when he sliced off right tackle and dashed 77 yards to score. It marked the first time Quantico had been scored on in six games.

McDonald missed the conversion

and this loomed large in the third period when John Pettibon, former Notre Dame star, knifed off right tackle and sprinted 93 yards to score for the Marines. Ken MacAfee, formerly of the New York Giants, converted to give Quantico a 7-6 edge.

Hal Griffin's 45-yard punt return to Quantico's 25 figured in setting up the winning score for Fort Jackson, but a Griffin fumble was a more prominent factor. Griffin fumbled when hit at the 23-yard line three plays after his punt return and the ball bounded forward 16 yards. Bob Knight, Jackson end, recovered on Quantico's 7.

Fort Jackson still was two yards from the end zone after three downs, but McDonald came through with his first field goal.

Four inches of snow was removed from the field, but the gridiron was in sloppy condition.

## Fort Bliss Tops Fort Hood, 23-7

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Bliss coasted to a 23-7 victory over the Fort Hood Tankers Saturday night in near-freezing weather.

Claude Schott scored the first Bliss TD when he took a hand-off over tackle for 10 yards and John Adams added the PAT from placement. Tom Poole made it 13-0 when he skirted his own right end for 78 yards moments later and Adams added a 31-yard field goal before the first period ended. Schott scored again in the second quarter when he took a short pass on the Tanker 3-yard mark and crossed the payoff stripe. Adams again converted.

Johnny Champion scored for Hood on a 26-yard run after Leo Brown had made a 30-yard punt return. H. T. Holloman kicked the seventh point.

## Monmouth Loses To Bolling, 18-0

WASHINGTON.—Bolling Air Force plowed its way to an 18-0 victory over Fort Monmouth, N. J., on a muddy gridiron at Arnold Stadium last Saturday afternoon, as the Generals posted their fifth straight football win and Monmouth had its five-game victory string broken.



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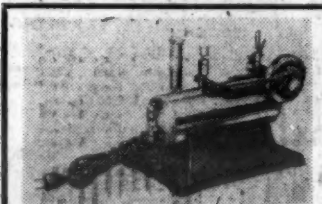
ROSENFELD

## Belvoir Tops Wood, 20-0; Meets Lee This Weekend

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fullback Frank DiPietro plunged for two touchdowns and the Belvoir line played great ball as the Belvoir Engineers defeated Fort Leonard Wood, 20-0, before 5000 here last Saturday.

DiPietro, former Georgia defensive standout, was subbing for popular Belvoir star Bobby Haner who is out for the rest of the season with a torn knee ligament, suffered in the Bolling game Oct. 31.

DiPietro scored Belvoir's first



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TD from the six to climax a six-play, 40-yard drive late in the first quarter. Belvoir shifted from the A to the single-wing on the scoring play, DiPietro going over off tackle. Howard Jobson blocked the extra point attempted by Bob Langas.

There was no more scoring until the final quarter. Wood penetrated to Belvoir's 25 but halfback Don Pinhey fumbled and Ed Clements recovered for the Engineers. Belvoir scored in nine more plays with DiPietro and Gene Gribble, formerly with Notre Dame, taking turns as ball carriers. DiPietro took it over from the 11 and George Tinsley booted his first of two conversions. Third TD came on a 36-yard pass from Don Engels (Illinois) to Langas.

It was Wood's second defeat of the season. The week before the Hilltoppers had upset the powerful Great Lake Naval Training Center team, 15-6.

Tackle Pat Sarnese (Temple), guard Bill Pearman (Tennessee), guard Doug Eggers (South Dakota State) and Langas (Wayne) were magnificent in the line for Belvoir.

## Note Change In Contest Rules

To speed up announcement of the weekly winners in the college football "Pick The Winner" contest, all entries for this week's contest (games of Nov. 21) must be in the hands of the contest judges no later than noon, Friday, Nov. 27. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, Nov. 20. All contestants in Alaska and on the West Coast are advised to send their entries by air mail to make sure that they are received by noon, Friday, Nov. 27.

Winners of the first contest (games of Nov. 14) are expected to be announced in the Dec. 5 edition. The delay in announcing the winners is necessary because of the time required for entries mailed in Alaska to reach the TIMES in Washington, D. C.

It is expected that winners of this week's contest (games of Nov. 21) will also be announced in the Dec. 5 edition.

## Morris Connects As Lee Wallops Eustis, 21-9

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's undefeated football team continued to roll last Saturday as they stopped the Fort Eustis Wheels, 21-9, on muddy Nowak Field.

Lee quarterback Ronnie Morris, who starred at Tulsa University, took to the air and connected with eight passes for 130 yards, two good for touchdowns.

Top Traveller receivers were George MacArthur, who caught the scoring aeriels, and Purdue's Leo Sugar.

The Wheels, with All-American Ted Daffer in the line, proved a stubborn foe in the first half as the Travellers could only gain a 7-3 lead. Lee's score came on a Morris-MacArthur pass which covered 22 yards. Jim Garrett, who leads the club in scoring, converted.

Jim Calderwood's 22-yard field goal gave Eustis its first score in five games.

LEE OPENED up their lead as Morris once more found MacArthur, this time for a 38-yard scoring play. Former New York Giant tackle Hal Mitchell converted.

Eustis end Frank Turbits blocked Joe Petruzzo's attempted punt and Frank Middendorf scored Eustis' first touchdown by falling on the loose ball.

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Your probable score answer will be considered by the contest judges only in the event two or more contestants tie on the first 20 games. This week the "game of the week" for you to score is the one between Alabama and Maryland.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, Nov. 20, and must be in the hands of contest judges by noon, Friday, Nov. 27.

GAMES OF NOVEMBER 21			
	WIN		TIE
Baylor	( )	SMU	( )
Clemson	( )	Auburn	( )
Duke	( )	Ga. Tech	( )
Fordham	( )	Holy Cross	( )
Georgia	( )	Miss. Southern	( )
Harvard	( )	Yale	( )
Indiana	( )	Purdue	( )
LSU	( )	Arkansas	( )
Michigan	( )	Ohio State	( )
Minnesota	( )	Wisconsin	( )
Missouri	( )	Kansas	( )
Nebraska	( )	Oklahoma	( )
No. Carolina	( )	Virginia	( )
Northwestern	( )	Illinois	( )
Penn State	( )	Pitt	( )
Princeton	( )	Dartmouth	( )
Rice	( )	TCU	( )
South. Calif.	( )	UCLA	( )
Stanford	( )	California	( )
Tennessee	( )	Kentucky	( )

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## Contest Rules

The contest will include 20 major college games. The contestant will select the winner (or tie) in each of these games. There will also be a 21st game for which the contestant must give the "probable score," to be considered by the contest judges only in case two or more contestants tie on the first 20 games.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, Nov. 20, and must be in the hands of the contest judges not later than noon, Friday, Nov. 27. Contestants in Alaska and on the West Coast are advised to send their entries in by airmail to make sure that they are received in time.

The person submitting the most accurate entry shall be declared the winner. In case of ties the prizes will be divided equally among those tied.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$250;

second prize, \$100; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$25; 5th through 24th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges shall be final.

Entries may be handwritten or typewritten with contestant's name and address clearly written on each entry. However, carbon copies and mimeographed copies or copies made by any other duplicating machine will not be accepted. You may submit as many entries as you wish.

No employee of the ARMY TIMES Publishing Company or its affiliates or member of his immediate family is eligible to participate in this contest.

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## I&E Program In For Shake-Up

(Continued From Page One)

er, said emphasis will be placed on making servicemen "fully conscious of . . . soviet communism, its meaning, its aims, its objectives and where it is so strongly in con-

## New Reg Gives Unit COs Pass, Leave Powers

(Continued From Page One)

to grant leaves and passes, the new regulations provide for supersession of all the various forms and substitutes a single one—DA Form 31, "Request and Authority for Absence"—for them.

Only other pass form now authorized is DD Form 345 for those entitled to Regular, as opposed to Special pass privileges.

Superseded by these regulations are the following forms: WD AGO Form 31—Leave; WD AGO Form 8-170—Absence Request; WD AGO Form 8-227—Patient's Pass Record; WD AGO Form 8-228—Officer Patient's Informal Sick Leave; DD Form 460—Provisional Pass; and various locally produced forms used for requesting leaves of absence and passes.

THESE ARE the other changes in policy which have some importance:

1. Heads of administrative and technical services and major commanders have been given the authority to approve visits to foreign countries except in the case of general officers who must get permission from the Adjutant General.

2. Major commanders may grant up to 30 days excess leave—that is leave without pay, which is usually granted only in special circumstances.

3. Travel in duty status to a port of debarkation in the area of a man's home of record undertaken in connection with leave has been limited to emergency leave.

4. The new DA Form 31 which will be the only authorized leave and special pass form will be available through normal channels about Dec. 1.

## Selections Due Soon

(Continued From Page One)

officers for permanent promotion to the grade of colonel can be expected to convene in the spring.

The dates upon which Army Selection Boards are scheduled to convene and the zones of consideration are as follows: To captain, Nov. 23, 1953; to major, Jan. 12, 1954; to lieutenant colonel, Feb. 9, 1954.

Zones of consideration for various grades and lists are as follows:

To Captain	
P L	CRITERIA
	(From Official Army Register 1953)
Army	Thru P L No. 17009
MC	Thru P L No. 1727
DC	Thru P L No. 431
VC	Thru P L No. 147
MSC	Thru P L No. 558
JAGC	Thru P L No. 430
Chap	Thru P L No. 195
ANC	Thru P L No. 1348
WMSC	Thru P L No. 184
To Major	
Army	Thru P L No. 11204
MC	Thru P L No. 921
DC	Thru P L No. 218
VC	Thru P L No. 89
MSC	Thru P L No. 316
JAGC	Thru P L No. 259
Chap	Thru P L No. 164
To Lt. Col.	
Army	Thru P L No. 6343
MC	Thru P L No. 549
DC	Thru P L No. 131
VC	Thru P L No. 46
MSC	Thru P L No. 146
JAGC	Thru P L No. 149
Chap	Thru P L No. 95

flit with the free world's concept and practical application of decency, integrity, fair play, the worth of the individual and the rights assured the individual by our form of representative government."

Dr. Hannah also wants all commanders to further encourage men to participate in the many service educational programs.

Officials admit that the Army's information program is superior to those conducted by the Navy and Air Force. AF officials stoutly defend their education program as being an excellent and extensive one. They admit that the information program needs tightening.

One trouble with service information programs, Dr. Hannah

said, is that many field commanders are not sold on them. Some complain they take up too much time in an already crowded schedule.

## New FA Commander Rolls Out Carpet For New Men

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Men newly assigned to the 158th FA Bn. rate a red carpet reception, put into effect recently by Lt. Col. Elson L. Hillier, new battalion commander.

Hot showers, coffee and sandwiches, plus a good night's sleep, inaugurate the cannoneer neophyte's first day of duty, followed by a two-day orientation period.

## Comptroller Clears Blocks To Survivor Benefits Regs

(Continued From Page One)

can choose to come under the retired-pay splitting plan until they complete 18 years of service. If they already have 18 years, they have until 180 days after effective date of the act—or until April 30, 1954.

Personnel retired on the effective date have until April 30, 1954, to make their choice.

But the man who completes 18 years, say on Dec. 1, really has only until that date to make a choice.

This would defeat the purposes of the law, said Mr. Warren, since actual tables and other data need-

ed to make a choice is not yet distributed.

Give these people until April 30, 1954, to make a choice, he said.

## No More Army DS

WASHINGTON.—The Army is dropping the term "detached service."

It, and the status it implies, are "abolished for use within the Army Establishment," according to Section II, DA Cir-102.

Those who have been on DS and those who must be "absent from their assigned stations in accordance with proper orders to perform official duties elsewhere" will be considered to be on "temporary duty."

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